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St. Louis will have 190,000 motor vehicles, e the present number, in three years. the streets are now overcrowded and are menace to life and limb. Both safety and

PRIORITY ORDERS TO BE ISSUED TO EASTERN RAILROADS

ATTACKS IS A LIAR

Johnsteer Association of St. Louis Democrats, in Article, Declares Senator's Only Defense to Record of Party Treachery Is Hysterical Yell of "Liar."

MOST OF PARTY LEADERS DENOUNCED

Answers Them With change in temperature. Argument and Distortion Stage of the river at 7 a.

Who Is a Liar?"

his is the title of a campaign on of St. Louis Democrats.

Who Is a Liar? ed or John P. Hume? d or Judge Fred Lamb? d or Dr. Henry J. Waters? ed or the St. Louis and Milwauor Joseph P. Tumulty?

d or Carter Glass? added section, in which an d, is entitled. "Reed and the nerican Alliance.' article, with the signatures of s of the anti-Reed organi-

n lawyer was once giv- July, 1920. advice to a neophyte at the bar. emphasize the law; if the law st you, bear down hard on facts; if both the law and the are against you, then vell like lian.' Reed's defense to most is argument and distorhe cannot he 'yells like an sen to land on his arrival from the a fighting chance to land the flag.

And his warwhoop is 'He North Pole.

Text of Chamber's Letter.

n to a Democratic candi-the United States Senate. a lie' sounded,

in, stated in writing: may to you that Reed gave

aid in his power in Wisconfeat the Democratic nomfor United States Senator.

He entered the plea ho is a liar, Reed or Mr. coast.

and the Salisbury Speech. e Fred Lamb of Salisbury 28at Reed had publicly stated Special to the Post-Dispatch.

the war cry, 'It is a lie.' Lamb and numerous other all the way from four inches to, say, chable citizens made affi- a foot to the bottom of their bathing the fact, and then Reed ad- trunks.

Highest yesterday, 9), at 5 p. m.; Official fore-

cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Partly cloudy tonight and tomuch change in temperature. Missouri -Partly cloudy what unsettle? in southern portion; not much perature. Illinois - Fair tonight and towhat unsettled

southern por

of Evidence Where Possi- WAGE LOSS THROUGH STRIKES ble, Then Yells Like an In- \$8,000,000 DAILY, REVIEW SAYS arbiter of baseball, by the St. Louis French authorities said his case was hopeless. Despite his intense suf-

> ditions Pointed Out by Industrial Conference Board.

de that has been prepared and mistic picture of business conditions nant by acquiring two star players DIVORCE AFTER SEVEN MONTHS mistic picture of business conditions resulting from railroad, coal and from the Boston Red Sox. I textiles strikes is painted with fig-

> strikes, and since the beginning of clubs.
> July 100,000,000 man hours of work "If of a day. This in effect means a serious contraction in purchasing power, which in turn may have its which Joe Dugan, star third base-

the facts are against you,' he LANDING PLACES FOR AMUNDSEN

CHRISTIANIA, July 26 .- Lieut.

There is scarcely a wellDemocrat who has not been is at New Aalesund, the other at Ouad Hook; they are in sight of each

Lieut. Thellefsen selected two landwritten by its president, F. W. A.
Vesper, follows:

The tremendous hold that basespoken from which he has enounced some well known loopposite directions. Amundsen supopposite directions. Amundsen supposedly will select the place better and the Wisconsin Campaign. suited for alighting against whatever wind may be blowing. A landwas charged with having ing will be difficult because the a speaking tour of Wiscon- ground is soft. If the weather is dry is aid of a Republican and in a safe landing is possible at either game.

Aalesund is a small island on the ation, because of the public's be-west coast of Norway, 68 miles south-lief in the general fairness and John P. Hume, chairman of west by west of Christiansund. As atic State Committee of these dispatches have told, each landing place will be marked, "Land- athletic prowess, and directed toing place for Roald Amundsen" in ward the commercialized practices white letters 16 feet high. Coming that have put other wholesome from the North Pole, Amundsen soon will be able to see Spitzbergen, for grand old game that it is-will the publication of this will follow the coast line. flying at a ed admitted and ex- height of 500 to 800 meters, and so, unless the weather is very foggy, he lawyers as 'confession and can scarcely fail to find either landing place, as they are directly on the

MORE CLOTH FOR BATHING SUITS

NEW YORK, July 25 .- There will NEW YORK, July 25.—There will not be many bathing beauties at the old steamboat landing bathing beach in Great Neck, L. I., today. beach in Great Neck, L. I., today. Most of them will be at home adding

Confession and Avoidance. Is a liar, Reed or Judge piece suit is banned in Great Neck. but that simply too much is being shown above the knee for the good of the general public. Yesterday the two men in charge of the beach were two men in charge of the beach were busy warning young women that their bathing trunks must be longer.

Shown above the knee for the good factor.

If the holder of the biggest purse is to decide pennant races, the busy warning trunks must be longer.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE C. OF C. PROTESTS TO LANDIS AGAINST

Purchase Pennant.

onight and to- DANGER IN SUCH

Can Cheer Team That Smaller Club, Note Says.

An appeal in behalf of clean basetoday to the presidents of the Na- death, Depressing Effect on Business Con- by implication against a deal con- hope. summated Sunday, when the New Conference Board.

York Yankees strengthened their team in the close race for the pen-

the subtitles of the article go into the National Industrial Conference Board, an employers' organization.

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midseason, with the leading teams of months after their marriage. the American League on their toes is record of party treachery and Valming Thellefsen, chief of the and bunched well for a thrilling BANK ROBBERS GET 46 DEPOSIT toward Germany is a Norwegian military flying school, re- finish in the fight for the pennant, al yell of 'liar.' He answers turned yesterday from King's Bay, it is prompting protests in Chicago. Spitzbergen, where he went to pick Cleveland, Detroit and Boston, as vidence where he can; and out a place for Capt. Roald Amund- well as St. Louis, all of which have Vault Doors Blown Open at Alba,

Lieut. Thellefsen selected two land- The text of the Chamber's letter

ball has on the American people is more directly due to its wholesome, sportive aspect. The taint of gold and of betting has been sorestricted in all its years of popularity as not to have affected its unique standing as THE American

More recent disclosures have not materially disturbed this situsportive qualities of the game. Once removed from its zone of sports into the discard, baseball give way to other sports where the fingle of gold and questionable connivance at victory cannot lay

hold. Baseball has offered and can continue to offer the people a popular and clean pastime, and desire to protest against any and all practices that seriously handi-

cap its high standing. Although, of course, interested civically in both the Browns and Cardinals-for we believe this sort of wholesome pride is the very life of the game yet we do not seek advantage or protest in behalf of their interest, but in the

interest of the game nationally. When a team, hard pushed in midseason, can conjure a neighboring city into selling its stars to make sure-proof their flag, baseball has reached a point where the pocketbook, and not the clubs or the players, become the deciding

DIES AFTER LYING 3 YEARS IN BATHTUB

Case of Lieut. Mackall, Shot in Back by Sniper, Defied Skill of Leading Physicians.

the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 25.—Lieut. Milton B. Mackall, who for the last Letters Also Sent to League three years has lain in a bath-tub at Fort McHenry Hospital as a Presidents, Deploring New result of a wound received in the World War, died last night. He was York Deal as Attempt to consious almost until the last. The case of Lieut. Mackall was without parallel in the military annals of the country.

He was the only patient not re moved from the hospital when the grain elevators of the B. & O. Raii-TACTICS POINTED OUT road burned several weeks ago Physicians believed his removal fatal. Attendants rechange in tem. No Red Blooded American mained with him in case should become necessary as a las mained with him in case removal

> The wound which caused his paralysis and death was suffered Buys Way to Victory Over Oct. 16, 1918, when a German sniper shot him in the back.

One of the bullets partially severed his spinal cord, and for nearly four years leading physicians of this country and Europe used all their m., 14.4 ball as a national sport was addressed skill to aid him in his fight against

tional and American Leagues, and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, supreme

For six months he received treatment in hospitals in France, but his condition became worse and the Chamber of Commerce, protesting hopeless. Despite his intense sur by implication against a deal con-

Miss Miller has filed a suit for di-

July 100,000,000 man hours of work have been lost each week. With the average wage of labor taken at 50 cents an hour, the wage loss alone since the first of the month has been in excess of \$150,000,000 and is projudge that it is true that baseball has sold its birthright."

Miss Miller has filed a suit for divorce against Juan Miller, otherwise, worde the Government will proceed to appoint the necessary local committees.

The emergency coal control plan, to take more seriously the detriment of vorce against Juan Miller, otherwise, worde the first of the month has been in excess of \$150,000,000 and is projudge that it is true that baseball has sold its birthright."

Worker for C. & A. Railroad Taken to a Hospita to a Hospita of the month of victory in the baseball word, the month of the month of the month of victory in the baseball word, the month of the month of victory in the baseball word, the month of t famous verses and where his daughter follows in his footsteps as a To Protect Workers.

The immediate policy of the Gov-

power, which in turn may have its effect on future employment and corral business conditions."

The conference board reports a slight increase in the cost of living since May 15, with a 24 per cent recasion from the peak reached in costs of from the peak reached in costs of the fielder, and Elmer Miller, a great mance. Miss Miller alleged that defensive outfielder. The deal was Juan was timorous toward his share "cooked up" by Manager Huggins of the household duties. A little later the Yankees and Manager Duffy of the Red Sox, both disgusted with the later that Red Sox, both disgusted with the later that should coal met be produced in appreciable quantities under this protection and in accordance with the showing their teams were making the divorce action she says her husthis season. Coming as it does in band left her July 1, 1921, seven

BOXES, FAIL TO REACH MONEY

bers blew open the vault doors at the Bank of Alba at Alba, 10 miles northwest, at 3 o'clock this morning, took 46 private safety deposit boxes and escaped in a motor car. Estimates as to the probable loss were not ventured by officers of the institution. The door on the money safe also was dynamited, but the robbers were unable to reach the strongbox containing the bank's

the fact that the only Madison County the expenses of the organization.

Representatives of eperators in nomination for the United States this type are the insane of cots the cots the insane of cots the cots the insane of cots the cots the

COAL PROGRAM INQUIRY INTO FEASIBILITY OF MINE NATIONALIZATION **WILL FUNCTION** URGED BY SENATOR BORAH IN 48 HOURS, He Introduces Resolution Calling for Investiga-

tion of the Coal Industry by Federal HOOVER SAYS Commission of Three.

Government Will Proceed to tion of a Federal coal com- in nine months. Its findings would and Put Plan Into Effect the coal industry and recommend Co-operate in Distribution and Fair Price Plan.

INTENDED TO APPLY TO ALL COAL MINED coal industry."

Will Continue Trying to Pro--Efforts to Settle Strike of mines which by reason the natural limitations fall below the Exhausted, Hoover States, and Distribution Is Vital. Standardizing the tost of for mine workers and the living con-

standard.

trol program will begin to function their efficiency.

"A depressing effect on business fenerally is evident," the review said. "Altogether over 2,000,000 persons are voluntarily idle through in the persons are voluntarily idle through over less fortunate, smaller and consequently more moderately financed of the late Joaquin Miller, "poet of the late Joaquin Miller operation is withheld in any district

ernment in the coal strike situation

President's invitation to the opera- ARMY DIRIGIBLE ON WAY TO steps might be taken, but that Presisider at this time what they might A.4 to Leave Akron Tomorrow and

Distribution Important Now.

As regards the coal strike itself, Hoover declared the Government Special to

strongbox containing the bank's vances in prices have been reported years. At present it is being rigged to the commerce department from up with special mooring harness by Residents heard the explosion but some localities, he said, reaching as the Akron builders. did not investigate and the robbery high as \$13.50 a ton in Western This is necessary, Commander Or-

Residents heard the explosion out did not investigate and the robbery was not discovered until officers opened the bank today.

Cables leading to the Alba telephone exchange were severed and wire communication with the town will not be restored until late today.

INSANE FARMERS PRODUCE OATS WHILE CROPS OF OTHERS FAIL Immates of State Hospital Near Upper Alton Have Good Yield.

Personnel Will be Discussed.

This is necessary, Commander of a 10-months-old baby until it could reach a hospital were rewarded yesterday by the announcement of physicians that the child had an excellent chance to recover. The baby is Thomas McConnell Jr., son of an officer in the Ford plant at Buenos Aires. A week ago he was nouncement of it to be made shortly. Possible enactment of new legislation in conection with the Government's emergency coal program was indicated by Hoover, who declared that no legislation was necessary to institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation be required for solutions as far as should its operation be required for institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation be required for institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation be required for institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation be required for institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation be required for institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation be required for institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation be required for institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation of the extendance of a 10-months-old baby until it ould reach a hospital were reward to farm can prove it now, as far as oats are concerned. The proof is in lation might be received for lation and the lation might be received for lation might be received for lation and the lation might b

farmers at the State hospital near the producing fields remained here Senate have been at even money. As for a further conference today with most of the sporting element in St. DOVER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED light, gas, water and sewer works, severely Hower to round out de-The oats crop in the county was a Secretary Hoover to round out de-

good yield. Some of the oats will mission, the plan also provides for an administrative committee, coragination of Progress to show what insane farmers can do where sane farmers

be known as the United States con WASHINGTON, July 25.—Crea- commission, would be required with-

Name Local Committees

mission of three members, appointed by the President to investigate of Congress.

How They Would Be Vernell B Where Operators Fail to the coal industry and recommend legislation to Congress was proposed in a resolution introduced today by pointed from a list of nominees by Chairman Borah of the Senate Labor the National Coal Association, an-committee. other from a similar list from the Recommendations would be re-United Mine Workers and the third, quired from the commission "on the apadvisability or necessity of national-pointed by the President and "in no

zing the coal industry" and "the wise interested in a business way feasibility or necessity of govern-with the coal industry." mental regulation and control of the Members of Congress would be barred from appointment. Other points on which recommen-

ations are called for in the bill in- ing body to investigate the coal industry have been frequent since the "Standardizing the mines upon beginning of trouble in the coa the basis of their productive capac- fields. Such a step has been favored tect Men Willing to Work ity and regarding the closing down by organizations of mine operators of mines which by reason of their in the bituminous and anthracite natural limitations fall below the sections of the industry and emphasized as desirable by the miners' un-Standardizing Living Costs.

Harding's Proposal Similar. President Harding has proposed ditions which must be supplied or to give the commission which he afforded in order to surround the suggested should be created to arbi- By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Government's emergency coal conof such surroundings in respect to ployers and miners additional power to make a general survey of coal day declared that an emergency ex-"Standardizing a basis of arriving production, establishing labor costs, isted in transportation in ter-Secretary Hoover in making this the coal and delivery at the door of distribution methods. The chief River, which required it to announcement today said ratification the consumer, recognizing in this contention of officers of the United of the emergency plan for distribucost of living to the miners must be first and irreducible item of ex- ident was that insufficient facts had erence and priority for the movebeen assembled about the industry. ment of food, perishable products,

2 WOMEN HURT WHEN TRAILER JUMPS TRACK, HITS OLIVE CAR

ing removed to her home.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Seymour's Band at O'Fallon Park.

Fracture of Spine-Was Trampled by Crowd.

Two women passengers on a westto the Post-Dispatch bound Olive car were injured at SLATER, Mo., July 25 .- A party

tided upon for distribution of the coat of tar and feathers.

Ward was found after the attack

The statement was made that and was taken to a hospital in Kan
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. SCOTT FIELD FROM VIRGINIA

Probably Complete Trip Satur-

the Post-Dispatch Open the Safe.

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a settlement, that it had offered arbitration which had been rejected.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 25.—Robbers bliration which had been rejected.

and the matter to be talk an bers blew open the vault doors at and the matter to be taken care of continue, starting early tomorrow,

Wagers in St. Louis on the Reed salute passing ships. An ambulance supply after railroad fuel were de-

The oats crop in the county was a failure, due to too much rain at sowing time, which prevented plowing. At the State hospital farm the ground was not plowed. The seed oats were simply disced into the ground and had no other cultivation, but the crop came up and flourished. It has just been threshed, showing a lith as just been threshed, showing a lith betting fraternity plenty of Recd supporters, among the betting fraternity plenty of Recd supporters.

By the Associated Press.

Washing Ton.

Wash Continued on Page 2. Coumn 7. reporter that he was willing to wage. Seymour's Band 55000 more at even money on Reel. 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

TO EXIST

Coal Is to Be Furnished First to Railroads, Then to Utilities and Ice and Refrigeration Plants and Movements of Food Will Be Regulated.

COMMISSION

DECLARES AN

EMERGENCY

ORDER APPLIES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

President Puts Settlement of the Shopmen's Strike Up to Railroad Labor Board, Which Has "Sole Power Under the Law."

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission todirect routing of shipments of all essential commodities and to fix profcoal and other fuel, and livestock.

Priorty to coal shipments und the orders will be furnished, it is understod, first to railroads and then in the order named to public utilities, ice plants, manufacturers of ice for public consumption and refrigeration plants for the preservation of

foodstuffs. The commission declared tha

cussion of the brain, fracture of the in a third class. lower spine and injuries to the left | The orders, which are effective hip and right elbow.

Miss Clytie Swarfer, 18, of 1325 nent or diversion of any coal ac-North Taylor avenue, was taken to the city hospital suffering from hysteria and cuts and bruises, later be-The trail car left the tracks at a per trail car left the carks at a per trail car left the tracks at a per trail car lef cross-over switch that had been laid nission or its agents might specially

gers of both cars into a panic. The A special class of coal shipments westbound car was crowded, and this also was declared from mines in accounted for the trampling of Mrs. Pennsylvania. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, LINER RACES TO SAVE BABY giving priority after Government supply for shipment over the Great

In a second general service order. been in action, the commission required that all of Pneumonia. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW XORK, July 25.—Efforts of passengers and the crew of the liner American Legion to prolong the life of a 10-months-old baby until it fraffic to destinations by the routes most available to expedite movement. Effort for Child, Ill of Pneumonia. issued under its emergency d

pensed with, officers using flags to mission placed as entitled to coal ly or refrigerating food stuffs and

> SHOP STRIKE UP TO LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 25,-The Railroad Labor Board remains the only agency through which the

The City Circulation . Daily POST DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately

NEW MEN IDLE

Nonunion Men Said to Be

Sitting Around, Giving No

Help to Small Wabash

STRIKERS IN TOWN

Dispatch of Militiamen to

100 nonunion men sent here from

wards," and that he "does not want

Several of the storekeepers say

250 Guardsmen in Moberly.

The troops here are a battalion of

of Situation.

Proposal by Eastern Executives Regarded by Government Officials as Most Un-

SERVES TO INFLAME OTHER UNION MEN

Recent Decision of U.S. Appellate Court in Pennsylvania Case Believed to Be Death Blow to Plan.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Declarations by L. F. Loree, president of he Delaware & Hudson, and other group, that "company unions" would be formed as the basis hereafter of elations between railroads and their employes are regarded in official quarters as a most unfortunate ut-terance at this time.

Such statements, it was pointed out by Government officials, attacking rights of labor which are not directly involved in the pending dispute can serve only to inflame other union men who are not now on strike, particularly the brotherhoods of trainmen and engineers, and will not contribute to early in

Loree's announcement, it was assumed by officials as well as by ation of Labor, who criticised the step, was evidently made before the full text of the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Northern Illinois District was received in New York and thoroughly studied. That decision deals a death blow to the effort of the Pennsylvania Railroad to eshad attempted that Loree's declaran of behalf of Eastern railroad

Labor Board Upheld.
The truth is, the Federal courts men was declared void by the Unit-ed States Labor Board and the courts now have upheld the right of members said today. These members to the

direction. The President, in his pear before the board in a plea for settlement of a dispute between

Trying to Break Unions.

the strike situation are in entire which attempts to take away a funers in private is that the supposed ent industrial crisis is being pro- White House. would furnish protection to strike. acts of Congress. conference or mediation.

Unions Claim Gain by Strikes. At the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor it dustrial warfate proved the tendency on the part of strikebreakers to vanish after a strike is settled. Usually they go back to other fields of employment or find their new work unsuffable. But one thing labor of cless to consider meeting the situation by such drastic measures, and, resulted two. Six trains were cansulted two. dustrial warfare proved the tendenly, that when a strike is over the men further, the broad powers of trans-

strikebreakers as a nucleus, the bread question of what the attitude B. & O. Officers and Leaders of

Plan for Distribution of Coal and Price Regulation

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

vention of a fuel shortage and

protection of the public against

profiteering prices, was made

"A committee in Washington,

to be appointed by the Presi-

dent, of representatives of the

Department of Commerce, the

Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion, the Department of Jus-

tice and the Department of

the Interior, to be des-

ignated the Presidential

Committee, this committee to

have general supervision of the

measures to be taken hereun-

der and to authorize the exe-

cution of such of these meas-

ures as may be necessary from

"The Administrative Commit-

tee, comprising representatives

of the Presidential Committee,

together with representatives of

operators, representatives of the

railways, and, where necessary,

representatives of the larger

will establish a representative in

each coal producing district.

"The Presidential Committee

"The Presidential Committee

will appoint a committee of

operators in each district to be

nominated by the District Oper-

ators' Association or inde-

pendent operators (in case of

failure of the operators to take

such action the Presidential

Committee may appoint such

operators as they see fit on such

committee). The members of

these district committees may

be changed as determined upon

Be Representative, Board Says.

tive in the matter. The act, it was

time to time.

consuming groups.

by Hoover last night:

by the Presidential Committee. WASHINGTON, July 25.0 "The Presidential Committee will co-operate with the Inter-THE following statement, state Commerce Commission in outlining the plan agreed carrying out preferential orders upon in its tentative form by producing coal operators atissued by the commission. tending the conference called by Secretary Hoover for the pre-

"The Government representatives in the district, with the cooperation of the district committees, shall advise the agencies of the Interstate Commerce Commission as to local car movement to effect the purposes of this plan.

"The operators will proceed with their usual business until they are affected by preference orders.

"It is expected that the district committees under the authority of the Presidential Committee will recommend the allotment of cars on the basis of those who conform to the fair prices to be agreed upon with the Presidential Committee.

"When the operators demand, then suitable guarantees shall be given for payment by persons buying under priority or-

"The railroads will be requested to appoint a representa, tive to deal with purchases of railway fuel.

"The basis of prices agreed upon between the operators and the Secretary of Commerce on June 1 is to be maintained, except where varied by the Presidential Committee and this same basis of price determination shall be applied to all districts which are so far not cooperating.

"The whole of the above is tentative, pending further consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Department of Justice, Department of Interior and the Department of Commerce."

tablish a "company union," and it was largely on the precedent of what the Pennsylvania Railroad was a rival to the other union of the returning strikers or the company's general offices this afternoon between representatives company unions will win the mem-bership of the returning strikers or the company's general offices this mand. States Marshal Greenwood, in com-meet tonight to decide whether to roads as a rival to the other union of the strikers and officers of the track and when the train slowed fices. Six or seven maintenance-of-

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 25.—The new General Committee, made up of general chairmen of the crafts on strike. the be represented by men of their "company" unions proposed by Eastwin choosing and without coercion
or restriction on the part of their
employers. An election which the
Pennsylvania attempted to hold to
choose representatives for the workchoose representative for the "company" unions proposed by East-

PLANTS FEARED IF

The right of labor to negotiate, and representative. The term "rep- to the public today through the anproblems in an organized way, that the organization appearing was the white collar force of the "Troops Arrived Yesterday."

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The battalion arrived Yesterday.

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EASTERN RAILROADS of a large steel corporation. Indus-

the ever since the roads were lairness to the interests intorted and severely beaten and resented by the general counsel for Government. It has been at the bott tain the dignity and majesty of the considered unlikely since the an-kicked at 7 a. m. today by seven the Wabash. A warrant was also is-nouncement that the 10,000 mem. men, while on his way to work. He sued against the guard, Claude I. rallway but in the coal strike. In cordance with this policy, it believes that all labor controversies should tors have insisted that they would be placed before the Railroad Labor.

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ties in several cities and lack of don, if necessary, their stand against transportation has reduced the sup-restoration of seniority rights. ply on a few lines. In Chicago a

nulled two. Six trains were can-celled by the Soo Line, Great North-

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE REPORTS TROOPS GUARDING PROFITS IN DRY ENFORCEMENT MOBERLY SHOPS;

Payment of 30 Per Cent on Investment" Indicated in Illinois. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.-Prohibition enforcement in Illinois was declared to have paid a net profit of about 30 per cent on the "investment." in a report of compila-tions of the Anti-Saloon League made public here by George Yule, district superintendent of the league. For every dollar expended by the counties for investigations and prosecutions, more than \$3. Yule said. has come into the county coffers in fines and forfeitures.

The State law provides that fines and forfeitures shall be applied to paying the salaries of State's at torneys and their assistants, and that if there is any of the fund so MORE THAN 1000 collected remaining, it shall go into the county school distributable fund. Some of the counties of the State from which records have been col ected, showing the fines collected and the cost of the work, are as

Bond County, \$2500 collected, cost \$100; Clark, \$2095 collected, cost \$300; Crawford, \$1555 collected, cost 75; Dekalb, \$7900 collected, \$1000; Ford, \$1630 collected, cost \$400; Franklin, \$6200 collected, cost \$1250; Grundy, \$2300 collected, cost \$50; Knox, \$1800 collected, cost MOBERLY, Mo., July 25.—Troops \$494.80; Morgan, \$1200 collected, are patrolling the entire Wabash cost \$400; Woodford. \$750 collected yards and shops this morning, while without cost; Kankakee, \$9000 collected, cost \$2000; Logan, \$2400 col- lected, cost \$586; Bond, \$4000 col- New York, Philadelphia and other necessary to win the war. 'It is a lected, cost \$500; Randolph. \$7,000 Eastern points within the last week lie, he shouted. Twas fighting for collected, cost \$1200; Montgomery, read and rest in the shop buildings. the farmers." \$7000 collected, cost \$1200.

ecomotive shops literature demanding that the workers refuse to work on railroad equipment

CALIFORNIA TRAIN TAKING MEN TO SHOPS FIRED UPON

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 25.—Santa Fe passenger train No. of the town, but that peace will and 21, carrying 29 workers for the must be kept." He stated that he santa Fe shops here, was fired on had told the men if they found it last night and 300 persons attempt- necessary to shoot he "wants to see ed to storm the train on its arrival the evidence on the ground afterat the station.

Deputy United States Marshals to see dead cows, either." drew their pistols in the clash with the crowd. Two Marshals were they will not sell goods to the sol-knocked down. An appeal for 25 diers and officers state that they additional men to be sent to him at will close any stores refusing to sell once was made by Deputy United then

A signal torpedo was placed on work with troops guarding the of company headed by Charles W. Gal- down shots were fired at the coach way men walked out this morning loway, vice persident in charge of containing the workers. Two bul- refusing to work with troops guarding shops.

Railroad Rolling Stock to Be Repaired in Shipyard Shops.

the 203d Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Na-

by Half, Miller Says.

the Pullman company, also.

The message of the strike ed to have been let and a general was in Moberly Sunday, in civilian leaders was their counter-offensive green of shipyards plants is being clothes, and told a friend that he made, according to R. H. Robinson, was surveying strike conditions for president of the Merchants' Ship. the Governor. He was quoted as building Corporation of Chester, Pa. saying that conditions looked bad Strike leaders say shipyard work- and that if nonunion workers were ers will refuse to co-operate. John brought in he would recommend G. Walber, spokesman for the rail-roads, declared that union men in sent.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The railway that other shops were displaying the advice of a "special investigation o" par with his record in the campaign ficer of the State and of the rail- of 1920, when he worked and spoke "Published by the Volunteer Asso-" way." Reports reached Jefferson against the Democratic ticket and Terminal "White Collar" Force Cut workers at Moberly, but there have then stultfred himself by voting for been no such reports here.

organize, to maintain corporations, road implicated—regardless of how rationing of fuel and food supplies bank act. 'Liar,' he shrieks. Wood-er: W. S. Brotherton, secretary; Ex-western Interstate Coal Op and a crippling of public utilities return to their office work of from manned, in front of the locomotive. row Wilson says he obstructed it. 60 to 65 men who went into the The guardsmen detrained with bay- Joseph P. Tumulty says he obstruct-Steel plants, especially in the shops and powerhouse when work- onets fixed on their rifles and imme-East, will be closed on a wholesale scale if present conditions continue "white collar" men have been grad- and about two miles of track. They obstructed it. and that he was finally ford. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. Carter Glass, Secretary of the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began to patrol the shops treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, says he if. The diately began t

ler said. The Terminal company at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. has turned over 30 new laborers to The shops formerly employed about 800 men, who are now on The Terminal is protected against strike. There are also about 375 the sinking of the Lusitania and oth-

W. Greenland of the Western Divi- papers reported his University City railroads and, where necessary, repstrikes were assuming was seen in the statement of H. B. Trumbower Railroad Worker on Way to Job at under warrants charging them of the Wisconsin Railroad Commis- Rose Lake Is Beaten and Kicked. with importing a guard from anothinfluence and power of the unions, a The administration in the railroad sion that if the coal strike lasted an A man giving his name as Roy er State and authorizing him to carcircumstance which has been back strike, as in the coal controversy, it additional two weeks rail transpor. Kimmel, employed by the Pennsylin the minds of the railroad execu- was asserted, intends to proceed in tation in that State would be at a vania Railroad in its shops at Rose Aug. 9. The superintendents are un-Lake, near East St. Louis, was at- der \$10,000 bond. They will be rep-

license number on the car was isyesterday under the command of ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH liams, the regiment of the 203rd An-Lieutenant-Colonel John F. Wilti-Aircraft Artillery is encamped one ances to the echo. Was this one of mile south of Macon at the Macon them they applauded? County Fair Grounds. More 700 officers and men formed Curtailment of train service continues. At Chicago the Grand Trunk Line canceled four trains and the Chicago & Northwestern antended for special dispatches herein are also saturday noon, arriving here Sundantended for Adjutant-Gental Raupt last week, the various formed for trains and the continue of t

SCBSCRIPTION RATES. BY MAIL. IN of Col. T. H. Roy of Aurora, com-

Anti-Reed Dodger Most Familiar of All St. Louis Campaign Handbills

RID US OF REED

Democratic Primary August 1, 1922

For U. S. Senator---Breckinridge Long Scratch SAMES A. REED ROBERT YOUNG

> ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI WOMEN OPPOSED TO REED, Mrs. John P. Boogher,

> > in identical language?

the words quoted.
"I denounced the Lusitania crime

common prudence dictated that

The German-American Alliance.

nstitutional amendment requiring

tors whose records are satisfactory

felder are heading the local branch

in St. Louis. Mr. Meyers, who was

patch of July 23, says the organiza-

tion hopes to influence 10,000 German-American voters in St. Louis, and that probably 9000 of them will

ciation of St. Louis Democrats.

Officers: Col. Francis M. Curlee.

lee, Wylie Creel, J. W. Fristoe, Fred.

WILL FUNCTION

the Operators' Committee in giving

Committee to Be Named.

ver after a series of conferences dur-

which would have general supervi-

ing the day.

erned by the

COAL PROGRAM

City by Governor Followed This is probably the most familiar of campaign handbills in St. Louis. It has been scattered in the street cars and restaurants, sent to vote Visit of Officer for Survey the mail, and its enlarged copy displayed on large illuminated signs. Autonobile banners also bear a similar legend.

> DEMOCRATS ASK WHETHER ent St. Louis newspapers. The last one also appears, word for word, in the Milwaukee papers of Jan. 10. St. Louis coal men say that put HE ATTACKS IS A LIAR 1916, and in the Congressional Record, volume 63, part 14, page 128.

"This is denied by Dr. Henry J.

No lathes or other machinery are at work, and the same force of offi-among the workers at the Baldwin cials who have been working on the engines continues at work unaided Missouri, and a former member of the Wheat Price-Fixing Committee, Machine guns are mounted on shop who was in Washington during sweep of the entire yards. Last was engaged in fighting for the innight several weapons were seen in a terests of the farmers. Dr. Waters crowd that gathered at the station was contending for higher prices for crossing, but there was no violence. wheat. He believed and still be-Col. Jack Williams, commanding lieves, the price fixed was too low.

the troops, says he hopes to "have the co-operation of the strikers and "The "The only time Senator Reed is interested in the farnier is when he is running for office and needs the farmers' votes. Senator Reed has been no more faithful to the farmer than he has been to the Democratic party or to the nation when we were in the war. * * * In fighting the Food Administration in its efforts to increase food pro-duction and to bring about a reasonable economy of food conserva tion in this country, Senator Reed obstructed the United States in the onduct of the war. His record there was inexcusable and on par with the condoning of the sinking of the Lusitania and the obstruction of the passage of the universal draft act. * * Senator Reed did not take the trouble to help the farmer representatives of this committee in their efforts to hold the price of wheat up. Other Democrats in the Senate and House, and many members of the President's Cabinet, and many Refix the price as high as possible but not Senator Reed. Senator Reed had just had a fresh election and the time when he would be interested in the farmer was six

vears off.

Reed and Conscription. STRIKES CONTINUE

Toads, declared that union men in the Schenectady shops had refused by a 3 to 1 vote to strike against doing railroad repair work. He said that other shops were displaying the HZGGO, July 25.—The railway

Toads, declared that union men in the fail-sering his opposition to conscription, he has entered his plea of confession and avoidance. He says, the name of truth and honesty can in effect. I worked and spoke against doing railroad repair work. He said that other shops were displaying the divide of a "special investigation o'- par with his record in the campaign to the rail way of them will never for Reed. Out of 10,000 Ger-next Wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday. With Farring and that probably 9000 of them will next wednesday.

ed it. Carter Glass, Secretary of the A. Reid, T. C. Hennings, J. M. Lash- yesterday laid plans for the

Reed and the Lusitania. "It is charged that he condoned

speech of June 12, 1916, as follows: resentatives of the larger consuming ployment by association He said that neither England nor Germany has maliciously taken an American life. The loss of American lives he said was due to a condition in which two nations were fighting for their lives. He said it was a case of an innocent hystander being struck by a stray oullet in a fight between two friends.

Grove Turnverein speech of Oct. 11, 1916, on the subject of German offenses against America as follows: lessly, and injured the innocent bystander. There is a difference between the man who injures an innocent bystander and the man who invades your home to commit mur-

Says Audience Applauded. "He says his Tower Grove Turn-verein audience applauded his utter-

These people are not assassins. could ever force the German peudition having for its object national loot, You may cry, Bel-gium! Was Belgium not invaded? I answer, Yes; but Belgium was not invaded for robbery; she was overrun because she lay in the path Germany believed she must tread if she succeeded in the mighty conquest she was waging before settlement of the oral strike, here yesterday on the An

the hundreds of thousands of By the Associated Press.

In men will be when they do get to the says, 'is buttressed before ferences designed to terminate the seven men were arrested in Daila and the determined whether the railroad shopmen's strike on the Ballouis charged with spreading the remover of the says, 'is buttressed field that operators in that district weigh market for turn seven men were arrested in Daila and the determined whether the railroad shopmen's strike on the Ballouis charged with spreading the remover of the troops.

It was announced.

Disorders took a new turn when seven men were arrested in Daila and the determined whether the railroad shopmen's strike on the Ballouis charged with spreading the remover of the troops.

The sentences quoted are reported verbatim in several difference with spreading the remover of the troops.

TO RATION COAL NOW

Kiel Says Dealers Failed to Sak mit Sufficiently Definite Proposals.

With the coal supply in St Le apidly diminishing and the alter ming critical, Mayor Kiel today he had taken no steps to e serve the supply and control distribution, in the interest of lines of business essential to dor tic life, as urged by a deleg-

nittee be appointed to make a m and such shipments as may co tial industries like bakeries rants, laundries, etc. To was up to him to do anyti

St. Louis coal men say that Pe eral regulation will not be because of the difficulty of en these widely divergent journals fliction of penalties.

should have garbled his utterances called on him Saturday "The public is quite capable of submitted a sufficiently defi placing its own construction upon posal for him to act up what he said. We invite him to coal men say they made it as cease his vituperative and obscene nite as they knew how, asking language just long enough to state definitely whether he did not utter to the branches of business that an

to Essential Industries. course. He would, perhaps, have

Walter Warren, secretary of been held under the espionage act, or Warren Coke Co., which tarred and feathered, if he had cou- the coke output of the Laci tarred and feathered, if he had con-doned it then. What he is charged with is uttering words of palliation with is uttering words of palliation and condonation while our State De-partment was protesting against sential to domestic life. George Evans, manager of the L clede Gas Co., said that production

The German-American Alliance of coke is about 85 per cent of a has many sins to answer for, but it mal, but diminishing and future p is not ungrateful. It has just con-cluded its national conference in transportation of coking coal Chicago, with Heinrich Heine presi- the company's mines in Ke nt and George Sylvester Viersck and West Virginia. chairman of the Resolutions Com- Transportation from these f

tittee. It adopted resolutions which has broken down to such an ex demanded the presence of an inter- that most of the mines have be national representative of the United States at the War-Guilt Conference last month. There is a lack of k now in session at Copenhagen; a 'e-vision of the war treaties; a rigid paired motive power the ral nquiry into the conduct of the office are unable to clear the of the Alien Property Custodian; the loaded cars so that empty cars of withdrawal of troops from Germany; be returned for loading.

If the gas company is con a popular referendum before war can by failure of the coal supply, it declared, except in case of actual have to withdraw its coke from invasion. It also pledged the support tribution and hold it for the of the organization to Reed, La Fol-lette and three or four other Sena-

ators of Illinois will attempt to "John C. Meyers and A. Lingen- their mines with nonunlon they know it can't be done. oted in the same language in the that they prefer a separate St. Louis Star and in the Post-Dis- agreement

Farrington says he will routine matters with the Miners' Executive Board at St. Lo.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July Representatives of the four having membership in the So A committee of five was at for each state, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, "to con WITHIN 4 HOURS state authorities for such proper tect life and property in the

The recommendation of a groups. The Presidential Commit- shall be made to exper tee would establish a representative workers now in the field," also

in each district to co-operate with adopted. The coal operators dec nage and dead work and ya Agreement upon the tentative plan work" shall be in con for distribution of coal and for -e- the majority report of the striction of unfair prices was and ous coal committee made nounced last night by Secretary Hoo. dent Harding."

Under the proposed plan President diate Repeal of Certificate Harding would appoint a committee Senator R. E. Duvall and sion of the measures to be adopted members of the Illinois Legi for emergency fuel control designed have received letters from to safeguard the public from an 'm- manufacturers asking them pending coal famine. Application of the laws governing interstate commerce, through the Interstate Commerce, through the Interstate Commerce, through the Interstate Commerce. nerce Commission, would enable the vote on the question of repeal allocation of freight cars to be gov-erned by the maintenance of fair requires that a miner, to get prices for coal among the operators, ing certificate, must have years' experience. The Farrington Says Public Welfare De- the Representatives in obt mands Speedy Strike Settlements. peal of the act is asked.

By the Associated Press. In the same letter

v the Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 25.—Public wellsentatives are asked to vote fare, Frank Farrington, president of bill authorizing the estat the Illinois miners, declared today, a State constabulary

demands a speedy settlement of the Prices Advance in Wales "Immediate adjustment of the rail By the Associated Press.

strike is necessary for the good of CARDIFF, Wales, July the public," he said. "It should come was a decided advance in

GRAND JURY BEI **INQUIRY INTO FR** IN REGISTRAT

taches of Hotels and ing Houses in Dow Wards Called.

NAMES OF PERSON DEAD ON B

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The register of this place

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should be stricken off. tioning yesterday, he added four houses in one b checked by detectives,

learned that two registre not known, that six had long as nine months ago, was in Europe, two had two had moved recently.

house. The detectives bed capacity for only highest estimate. The Election Board who were especially to make the

Assignment of 803 pol duty at the 618 St. Lou places during the primar Aug. I has been requeste Election Board in a letter

This calls for two p each of the 185 precinc frauds are alleged to be committed in the past, an each of the remaining 42

The letter urged that al-ficers be instructed to fe lection laws closely, to

primary election were dismissed because the law was then inadequate with fraud. It has st

Other precincts for speattention are those in whi t the registration r videspread frauds in The 185 precincts may Election Commissioners Ward One, Princin Five, all 18 precincts; Vard Sev

fortunate at This Time.

leaders of the railroad executive

have upheld the right of workmen represented by men of their

the Labor Board to decide who are explained that under the transporthe legitimate representatives of the tation act the board has no alterna-President Harding himself is on explained, provides nothing which would justify the board in taking what Libree has announced, namely, the formation of unions by company the unions in question officially ap-

them and the carriers. just as fundamental and necessary to find if the labor organizations shopmen's strike, combined with the as is the right of capital to organ- appearing were properly organized coal strike, is being brought home to deal with and solve its particular resentatie" was defined as meaning nouncements of leaders in several in-

have been employed. With this principle the officials PRIORITY ORDERS TO BE ISSUED TO

on as mistaken tactics. Indeed, contention of many union leading private is that the supposed use of wages and working conditions warrant, oil burners can bold himself in contact with all actions.

In Chicago, increases of from \$5.25 at on in coal prices were announced. A shortage until Sept. 1 by restricting miners in town.

The preliminary hearing of Supt. Should conditions warrant, oil burners can be installed in the engines, as well way's Moberly Division and Supt. W. H. Eckard of the Wabash Rail-hold himself in contact with all acupon as mistaken tactics. Indeed, Government can and will deal with. In Chicago, increases of from \$5.25 tions would present very little dif- hold himself in contact with all acficulty of settlement if it were not tions which the board takes in the for the fact that basically the pres- matter, it was said today at the strikes were assuming was seen in

roads were fairness to the interests involved standstill.

With breakers. This protection by Federal and State troops is being furnished strongly repressive effect of the while a test is being made of the accordance of the operators' contensoundness of the operators' cont soundness of the operators' conten-vival, some administration advisers guards were removed from the en-tion. For if coal production doesn't are known to hold the view that the tire Louisville & Nashville system. ncrease soon, the aid of union men railroad executives should be called tire Louisville & Nashville system. will have to be invoked through upon to make every effort to rene device either of Government store interstate commerce. They have caused a shortage of commodibelieve the roads should even aban-

deration of Labor it was out that the history of in-warfare proved the tendenon the part of strikebreakers to under the Esch-Cummins act speportation control vested under the

Shopmen Begin Conference.

Proposed "Company Unions" Must operation and maintenance. The lets passed through windows. men were represented by the System

to the first open attempt at separate

The board then would investigate

until August, according to the head ually replaced by new laborers, Mil- are quartered in the shop yards and and with difficulty 'whipped into trial coal was said to be unobtainable in New York.

The close relationship which the as in the powerhouse

Existing embargoes on freight sued to a resident of Chicago.

who have been out do not desert the unions but many nonunion men join the ranks.

Irrespective of the outcome of the Irrespective of the outcome of the asking such a step unnecessary.

In North Dakota train service on several divisions was placed on recompany unions with portation control vested under the transportation act in the Interestic ern and Northern Pacific railroads at St. Paul.

In North Dakota train service on Remit either by postal order, expression over the seas and five times cited for bravely control vested under the transportation act in the Interestic ern and Northern Pacific railroads at St. Paul.

In North Dakota train service on St. Louis exchange.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published Dally by The Publisher Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets. (Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. unit mobilized here. Ordered here through the office of Adjutant-Gen-

In North Dakota train service on several divisions was placed on ... tri-weekly basis. Motor trucks will be used to carry mail on off days.

Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 5c a copy.

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with France.
"When he is confronted with the coal as soon as the miners begin at 24 shillings a ton for with France. evidence, listen to the plea of con-fession and avoidance. The case It w

MAYOR NOT TO TRY

Eleven Proprietors

Presence of Names of

McMullen and other police gators yesterday, a Fifth tel with 24 registrants wa The proprietor was said to formed the canvassers tha 24 lived there, but after qu the clerk admitted that 16

At one lodging house in Ward, the proprietor said that 3 of the 50 names

o the number.

Names of Dead Regis
In the Fifth Ward, Ninth

Seventy-eight negroes Levee in warm weather. summoned before the gra Investigation thus far in of irregularity in the re-fro mthe city hospital has any blame attaching to an of the hospital, or to emple

hence this was one of the vestigated. 803 POLICEMEN 1

Lieut. McMullen believe showing of 174 registers from the hospital was too

WATCH AT

Included 's the precindouble police details are those in which election dictments growing out of

Election Commus-Ward Four, all 19 prech cincts, not including 19, 22; Ward Twelve, preci

NOT TO TRY ATION COAL NOW

Dealers Failed to Subafficiently Definite Proposals.

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Chicago came a meeting

Harding Plan Arranged

CITY, Mo., July 25 .-

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emmittee made to Presi-

nufacturers Seek Imme-peal of Certificate Law.

R. E. Duvall and other

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Police reports on the results in

GRAND JURY BEGINS

Wards Called.

Canvass.

mary next Tuesday.

Eleven proprietors or attaches of

questioning today. All are to be

NAMES OF PERSONS

At one lodging house in the Sixth Ward the proprietor said at first that 3 of the 50 names registered should be stricken off. On questioning yesterday, he added 21 more to the may that they are cast. Amendment of the may that they are cast. Amendment of the may that they are cast.

learned that two registrants were to known, that six had moved as to the police are directed to bring to the police are directed to the po

two had moved recently. Levee in warm weather.

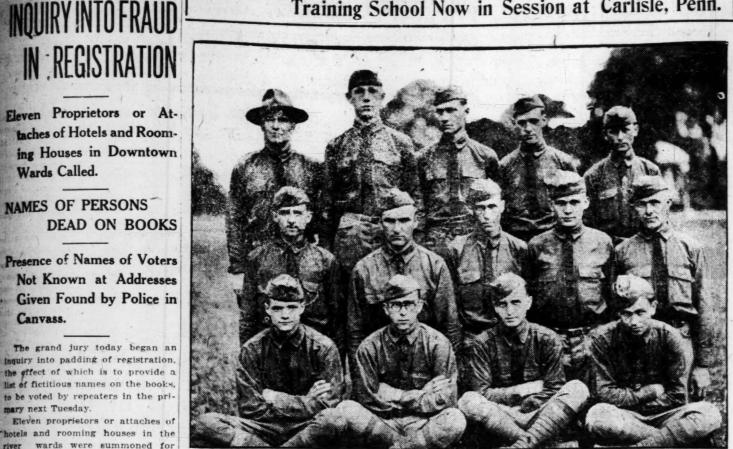
om the hospital was too large, and they vote in the primary.

803 POLICEMEN TO

Assignment of 803 policemen to duty at the 618 St. Louis polling es during the primary election Aug. 1 has been requested by the Election Board in a letter to the Police Board.

This calls for two policemen at each of the 185 precincts where ir- By the Associated Press. sgularities are feared, or where LOS ANGELES. Cal. July 25.—
Ruds are alleged to have been Will H. Hays, president of the Moted in the past, and one at

St. Louis Medical Units in Camp at Reserve Officers' Training School Now in Session at Carlisle, Penn.



questioned about the presence, in the list of their establishments, of names of persons who, it has developed, are polls, such as failure of precinct of polls of po As the clerks' canvass has been made, these names would remain on the lists except for special police hyestization, which has resulted.

The men are height and the special police hyestization, which has resulted.

Investigation, which has resulted in striking many of them off. The fact that names remain on the list after the canvass shows either that the canvassing clerks have been remiss in their duty of striking off mames of dead or removed persons, or that the persons in charge have faisified to the clerks.

The men are being appointed to-day and some have already accepted. They will be paid \$5 for the day and will be held in readiness at the Board of Election Commissioners' offices in the city hall from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. This is the first time that deputies have been appointed prior to an election in this city, and the precaution is expected to disthe precaution is expected to dis-

In the canvass made by Lieut, courage attempts at fraud. Policemen are to be sent to the rators yesterday, a Fifth Ward hotel with 24 registrants was visited. The proprietor was said to have informed the canvassers that all the 24 lived there, but after questioning.

The register of this place, the po-lice say, was kept on a large blackboard on the wall, and the 24 names and may be brought in by officers other than those detailed at the polling places.

Warning as to Count

ments in the election laws permit Names of Dead Registered. the opening of the ballot boxes by In the Fifth Ward, Ninth Precinct, the Election Commissioners without four houses in one block were a court order in any case where checked by detectives, and it was fraud in the count is suspected.

as nine months ago, that one fail to report for duty at the time Europe, two had died and the polling places are opened.

Detailed instructions were for-Seventy-eight negroes were regis- warded regarding the duties of chalered in a Fifth Ward negro lodging lengers and watchers. Each party The detectives could find is allowed two challengers, one inbed capacity for only 39, at the side the polls and the other outside, est estimate. The proprietor and two watchers to keep a check on

ept on the election officials during the count of He was the ballots. They do not have to Investigation thus far into charges where they act.

When persons call for the ballot

from the city hospital has not shown of a party other than that with any blame attaching to any employe which they are known to be affilof the hospital, or to employes of the lated, they may be challenged and Election Board who were detailed before voting must be required to specially to make the canvass. make affidavit that they will support in the November general election the ing of 174 registered voters nominees of the party whose ballot

sence this was one of the points in- Policemen are charged with enforcement of the law requiring all ballot boxes to be brought to the office of the Election Commissioners within two hours after the comple-WATCH AT POLLS tion of all work at the precinct polling places.

HAYS SAYS MOVIE EVILS WILL BE CENSORED FROM WITHIN

Motion Picture Industry Is Visualized as a Three-Fold Power

ach of the remaining 43° precinct tion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, signalized his first letter urged that all police of- offical apearance yesterday in Los be instructed to follow the Angeles by speaking before the its popular pedestal will seek on laws closely, to assure a Chamber of Commerce and leading uded i the precincts where motion picture men. He visualized ble police details are sought are the industry as a great three-fold ose in which election frauds are instrument for good, because "there

can be done."

Hays said the organization which he heads plans to establish and maintain the highest possible moral and artistic standards and to develop the educational as well as the only sportsmanship where none exists.

Ward Twelve, precincts 1. 18: and artistic standards and to develop the educational as well as the only sportsmanship where none exists.

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The upper photograph shows the Washington University unit. right, top row: Maj. Robert W. Kerr, H. C. Westerman, J. A. Wood, G. Becke, J. O. Nall Middle row: W. L. Bradford, M. J. Bierman, L. rrough, M. W. Davis, L. H. Jorstad. Bottom row: Allen W. Roe, N. Tedstrom, W. G. Hamm and C. C. Irick.

The lower photograph shows the St. Louis University Medical Unit. Standing, left to right: Col. P. M. Ashburn, J. H. Ryan, L. C. Boemer E. J. Tierney. Kneeling: L. H. McMahon, C. J. Hodapp, J. W. Hotz, K. F. Glaze. Sitting: C. H. Movius, G. R. Seikel, E. R. Sheridan.

C. OF C. PROTESTS TO LANDIS AGAINST BASEBALL TRADE

sooner the game follows the taint-No red-blooded American can the pennant, as the highest bidder, romps on to victory over less for tunate, smaller, and consequently more moderately financed clubs.

If the dollar mark is to be the emblem of victory in the baseball world the American people will have to take more seriously the detrimental disclosures of the past and fairly judge that it is true that baseball has sold its birthright. Certainly, organized baseball

can obviate the condition that permits one competitive club to be indirectly under permanent financial obligations to another club or to those holding interests in the same league. Can the fans cheer a "contest" between the debtor and creditor as genuine? Can the debtor be expected to ardently participate while under threat of foreclosure?

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is voicing its protest to you. because we are sure that you and those who have lifted baseball to me remedial methods, so that the matter of winning will tinue to be decided on the fieldand not in the box office.

"Making Pennant Sure Thing." leged to have leen perpetrated in are three things it can do as no Sport and editorial writers have a fleat primary election in 1920 In-

GOV. ALLEN LAMBASTS

Bill Is Only Dangerous When He Sits Down Before a Typewriter," Executive Says.

ment Gov. Henry Allen, released on and Charles Cravens, clerk of the his "pal," William Allen White, in a Speech on the Kansas State Normal Ayers as one of the gunmen. They

White introduced the Governor. and the Attorney-General's interpre-tation of the Industrial Court law regarding the posting of strikers' plac-

would be a Brigadier-General in the nosse which would go out to protect law and order. I've been with Bil; teau avenue house had shot him tonder all and the control of the under all conditions and I know he twice Friday night as he was going is not dangerous. He wouldn't hurt to enter the place. Physicians found

While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail sub-scription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

PRISONER ACCUSED GEORGE D. BARNETT, OF PART IN BANK NOTED ARCHITECT, MESSENGER HOLDUP DIES AT AGE OF 58

signed the New Cathedral

and Other Handsome

George D. Barnett, noted St. Louis

Structures in St. Louis.

architect, head of the firm of Bar-

home, the Argonne Apartments, 3664

Barnett and his firm have de-

Big George" Ayers, Held in Was Head of Firm That De-Connection With Granite City Killing, Identified by Policeman Who Was Dis-

The police announced today that Big George" Ayers, convicted bank nett, Haynes & Barnett, died of heart disease at 2 a. m. today at his robber, who was held last night for murder by a Granite City Coroner's Washington boulevard. He was 58 jury in connection with the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Patrick J. Nalty of the time since recovering from of the time since recovering from died by Probationary Patrolman Oscar Kunz as the "big one" of six robbers, who disarmed him on a Tower Grove car July 5, when he Tower Grove car July 5, when he was guarding a messenger for the Fower Grove Bank, and took the Lindell believed Cathelic forms are some structures in St. Louis. The may be discerned from great distances, is an outstanding feature.

Barnett personally designed the good condition. The equipment taken care of and turned good condition.

Probationary Kunz also declared that another man, who was arrested spirit in the designing. last night, resembled one of the other robbers on the street car. This other robbers on the street car. This robber had a mustache, while the prisoner is smooth shaven. The police declare they have learned the prisoner shaved off his mustache recently.

He was born in St. Louis, Oct. 7. Sculpture compose its deflicately substantial mass. The altar, which cost stantial mass. The altar, which cost will save himself all worry by letting the city have it for \$1.

W. C. McBride.

Recent Buildings of Note.

The Post-Dispatch Building sym-

several passengers on the street cust streets. The son went into bolizes Barnett's skill in another field his father's office in 1880, have of design—industrial and commercar looked at Ayers at the city hos-ing been educated at Christian cial structure. It is regarded as one pital today, but said they did not Brothers' College. In 1885 he berecognize him as one of the robbers.

The bank messenger, Joseph E. Mossop, is to look at him later. Kunz reiterated his identification of Ayers and organized the recent St. Louis buildings of note is architectural firm of Barnett & the Claridge Hotel, an example of seventh and Eighth streets, at 1 p. Now designing may overcome diffiand said that Ayers was the robber Haynes.

Amoni

The firm specialized in the design of fine residences, doing a number cealed weapon, for which he was arrested three weeks ago, and detectives say he is also under bond in two Federal liquor charges.

Witnesses to a number of recent was sent for and he regarded this as a tribute to his work here. Barnett's son, George D. Barnett shot because he was awitness of the shot because he was awitness of the shot because he was a witness of the shot of Sicola, but he denied it.

The St. Louis Cathedral is a free weeks ago, and detection of the Byzantine style of the Byzantine

The bank's money was not recov- design of its tall dome, by which it the funeral have not been completed. wounded.

Ayers, George T. O'Malley, Lyle Watkins, James Hennessey and Mrs. Bernice Traynor were held for murder, without bond, by the Granite City Coroner's jury, inquiring into Nalty's death, Nalty was killed in a revolver fight between several gun-men in an automobile and several officers in front of the Newman Hoite City, Friday night.

Only two witnesses were heard, Deputy Sheriff Teaney, who took part in the fight, and F. A. Reisser, an attorney, who saw the gunmen escape from the window of his room

in the hotel. Their testimony added nothing to what has been told of the encounter, when officers sought to question the men, except that Teaney said he fired several shots at the. By the Associated Press.
EMPORIA, Kan., July 25.—The barrages "Henry and Me" heard on The St. Louis, police have anthe battle front of France were mere The St. Louis police have an-

echoes compared to the bombard- nounced that Deputy Sheriff Teaney uditorium platform this morning, also announced that a physician on South Jefferson avenue has identi-In a friendly yet convincing man- fied Ayers, O'Malley and Watkins as ner, the Governor took his political friend and war-time companion to task for his defiance of the Governor wound in Ayers' leg. They said he had been check in a gunshot wound in Ayers' leg.

Ayers Found in Bed. Wounded. The Granite City officers believed ards which resulted in White's ar-The Governor not only bombarded White ocatorically but turned his guns on former Governor Stubbs, from whom Gov. Allen differs politically but turned his a house at 2839A Chouteau avenue, and the state of the escap-ing gunmen. St. Louis 'policemen were informed early Sunday that a wounded man had been taken into a house at 2839A Chouteau avenue, and then to a house at 1939 Papin "If trouble should arise in Em. street. Policemen who went to the Gov. Allen said. "Will White Papin street house found Ayers, with

th primary election in 1920 Indictments growing out of these cases
were dismissed because the primary
was then inadequate to deal
with fraud. It has since been
strengthened.
Other precincts for special police
the registration records by policemen in the last week, has shown
The could, the said. "fill a necessity, the necessity for entertainment. In the second place it can and will instruct—which is a most opinion that if the last dame deditorial writers have a flea.

Sport and deditorial writers have it kan motion of the true sports

The police assert that O'Malley formerly tended bar in a saloon wned by the second man identified in the Tower Grove Bank messen ger holdup.

Ayers is not included in the requi-

sition. Authorities here have not determined whether to allow his return on the murder charge or to detain him in connection with the rob-bery. He was sentenced in the Circuit Court at Union, Mo., last year, to 25 years in the penitentiary taking part in the burglary of a bank at St. Clair. Mo., 18 months ago. He appealed to the State Supreme Court and had been out

ARCHITECT WHO DIED

GEORGE D. BARNETT.

OF HEART DISEASE CITY TO GET FLUSHING OUTFIT IN 3 YEARS

Clause in Contract Provides for Turning Over Property Worth \$70,000 for \$1.

The Board of Public Service closed a contract today with the Cities Contracting Co. for flushing the streets, under which the city will come into possession, at the end of three years, of all the equipment

Fisk says it is just like that and there is no book to it, and, what is more, the city is not going to pay any more for the flushing than it as been paying. The contract price is \$12 for each eight-hour shift of each flushing machine, the same as last year, and the total expenditure er year must come within the flexble approprimation of \$80,000 to

9, 1922, and will expire April 9, 1925. The city is to retain \$15,000 out of the first year's earnings as a guarantee that the equipment will taken care of and turned over in messenger's satchel, containing selection of the buildings goes to the firm, but chino of the Cathedral. It is the machies, 83 mules, harness, etc.

Charles Sutter, president of the the elder Barnett was the moving spirit in the designing.

central shrine of seven altars. Its height is equivalent to that of a five-story building. Rare imported mar-of the business at the end of the Native of St. Louis.

ble, glass, mosaics, carvings and three years and as it might be diffithe was born in St. Louis, Oct. 7, sculpture compose its delicately subcult to dispose of the equipment, he

ANOTHER WAS KILLED, WOUNDED

Frank Daito, Shot When Walking on Street—Homicide Verdict

Frank Daito, 66 years old, of 1014A North Ninth street, was m., yesterday, when, he says, a man stepped from a hallway and fired Among the firm's important buildings in the last two decades were the following: Liberal Arts Building.
One of the street car passengers positively identified the other prisoner today as the man who held a revolver against Kunz while Ayers took the policeman's revolver. He said this man had a "Charlic Chaplin" mustache, which he tried to conceal with one hand.

A warrant will be sought against this prisoner in connection with the robbery. He is under \$800 bond now

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Witnesses' to a number of recent street car robberies of bank messengers are to look at Ayers and this other prisoner. In several of that one of the robbers was a "big man."

The bank's money was not recov-

Facts for Your Consideration

A YEAR ago, billions of dollars Nworth of Liberty Bonds, bought at par, had declined in value \$2.to \$15 per \$100 bond. At that time, many investors felt that full value would be received only by holding their securities to maturity.

Haynes.

Among the firm's important build-culties imposed by space.

Today every issue of Liberty Bonds is quoted at a premium. As these bonds are now quoted at prices that permit their liquidation at a profit, the question of exchange of Liberty Bonds for other securities deserves the attention of every investor of means.

Liberty Bonds are the safest security in the world. They should only be exchanged for securities assuring complete, permanent safety of principal, such as may be found in municipal bonds-the pledges of our great American communities - and the Joint Stock Land Bank issues, which are instrumentalities of the Federal Government.

There are several reasons for such exchanges of Liberty Bonds at the present time.

1. Complete tax-exemption is an important consideration, since the tax-exempt individual holdings of Liberty 41/4% Bonds will be greatly diminished by limitation next year.

2. Maturity is another factor. One issue of Victory Notes was called for redemption June 15, 1922, yet over \$20,000,000 of this issue has not yet been redeemed, through neglect of the holders, who have already lost approximately \$83,000 in interest. All issues of Liberty Bonds may be retired by option at their par value between 1927 and 1933. Two entire issues mature in 1923 and 1928, respectively. Investors seeking to assure present interest rates over a longer period are exchanging their Liberty Bonds for other wellsecured obligations.

3. The present bond market offers a wide selection of high grade bonds which, as a means of exchange of Liberty Bonds, combine the advantages of immediate cash profit for the investor with an increased interest rate.

If you contemplate such an exchange, we will be glad to send you our current list, comprising issues suitable for the exchange of Liberty Bonds or short-term securities which you now hold. Write for List L-8.

William R. Compton Company

Compton Building

DAVIDSON FREED REED MENTIONED IN

Story in Circulation That Sentinel Indictment of St. Louis State Was Purchased in Interest of Senator.

sing with varying degrees of relish a story that purported control of the lican weekly paper, was purchased campaign for renomination with of St. Louis of a charge of third de-

suft filed in Circuit Court there yes- ment. The jury was out between nuft filed in Circuit Court there yes-terday by followers of Fred Essen, Republican "boss" of the county, to set aside the election of former here within two months, the other State Senator A. E. L. Gardner and involving expense accounts of J. P. two of his henchmen as the direction of the hence o

The suit, which also seeks to ob-

History of Controversy.

The explanation of the situation in been in excess of \$100.

Davidson denied having tampered years ago, when John Willmann, a with either of the expense accounts former Essen man, was elected Sher-iff, although he had broken with the "boss." One of Willmann's follow- for by them. ers was Willis Benson, who was elected to the Republican County Committee at that time, Benson, according to the suit filed yesterday. was majority holder of Sentinel stock, the 150 shares being distributed as follows, as recently as June Gardner Faction to Protest to Coun-13: Benson, 78; Gardner, 40, and Pe-ty Court Against Alleged Fater C. Bopp, cashier of the Farm-& Commercial Bank of Clayton,

Gardner follower. The suit alleges Clayton Friday morning, to prepare that someone transferred five shares to Guy L. Pollard on June 19, and that Benson sold his stock on June 13 to Carroll A. Berkley, but that publican election officials not recthis was not recorded until June 26. On June 26, the petition sets forth, Berkley transferred five of his shares to County Clerk Seibel, an Essen lieutenant, five to R. F. Ste-the li vens, one of Seibel's deputies, and later 39 to M. L. Meletio.

Meanwhile, it is alleged, Gardner, meeting on June 19, without notify-ing Berkley, reduced the number of tors from five to three, elected a number of instances of this charhis meeting was not in accordance acter in various townships. with the by-laws, the petition charges, and the three who attended it "fraudulently conspired to deprive Barkley of a voice in the manage."

A contest on which the Essen and anti-Essen forces are lined up is that between William J. Shields, one of the members of the County Court.

Two Voted Salaries.

On June 21, the petition declares Bopp was voted a salary of \$50 a ALLIES ORDER BULGARMA TO PAY week as president and manager and Gardner \$25 a week as editorial writer. Pollard was secretary.

Along came the next issue of the Sentinel and County Clerk Seibel was astonished to find in it an editorial bitterly denouncing him. He and Gardner got into a street altercation about this, but Seibel did net than the street why a paper in which he the page treaty. learn just why a paper in which he owned stock had turned against. The demand

ey came along with some "copy" Tourlakoff, has asked the opposition for the Sentinel from Senator Reed's party to sustain the Government in he couldn't get it in the paper he proceeded to investigate and learned of the June 19 election. The Sentinel Fire Destroys \$50,000 Dairy Plant. has continued to lambast Essen Special to the Post-Dispatch. candidates and the first editorial in last week's issue denied that there had been any change in management. Each week since the Seibel fire early today. The loss was estimated at \$50,000. Watchman-Advocate, has carried scathing criticism and fun-poking satire about the "\$25 editorial write and \$50 manager" of the rival

Details of the Suit. The suit yesterday was filed by he law firm of Ralph & Baxter. Ralph is a close political friend of Essen, whose support two years ago made Ralph State Senator ever Gardner. The plaintiffs in the suit are Seibel, Stevens, Berkley and Meletto, and the defendants are Gard-ner, Bopp, Pollard, Benson and the Sentinel Publishing Co. Benson is running against County Judge hields, an Essen man, for Collecto Essen declared today that "there's othing to the story about Reed money buying the Sentinel." He said that Berkley is a wealthy real estate

broker. Par value of the 78 controlling shares is \$7890. There is another angle to the Clay-on story, to the effect that Essen vanted to get control of the Sent put Gardner off his guard.

NVENTOR OF UKULELE DIES

uel Nunes, Native of Madeira, Introduced Instrument in 1879.

HONOLULU, July 25 .- Manuel ONOLULU. July 25.—Manuel es, inventor of the ukulele, the feal instrument of Hawaii, died its home here of heart discuser a long illness. His death is to light that, centrary to rai belief, the ukulele was known to the discussions of the land of to the Hawaiians only after the advent of the white man. Nunes was born in Funchal, Madeira, in 1843, and came to the islands in 1878.

following year he fashioned a guitar-like-instrument with a box and a few strings. It was

Representative Grew Out of Alleged Expense Padding. Politicians at Clayton are discus- By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25 .- A St. Louis County Sentinel, a Repub- Jury in the Circuit Court of Cole County here last night acquitted in the interest of Senator Reed's Representative Edward G. Davidson money furnished by some of his gree forgery in connection with expense accounts of L. G. Adams of St. Louis, formerly a deputy in the Weight is lent to their story by a State Beverage Inspection Departdeputy in the beverage inspection

There was little difference betain a temporary restraining order tween the two cases, the State to get Gardner out of control, is a charge in each having been that a reverberation of the political anim- memorandum of a small amount of reverberation of the political animount of a small amount of the political animount of the political animount of the deputy, and that in the course of a short time Davidson would turn over the amount called for by the St. Louis, one of Reed's chief backers here, declared today that he knew nohting of the purchase of Sentinel stock, but that he had heard the story. such sums as the accounts

REPUBLICANS IN COUNTY IN **ROW OVER ELECTION OFFICIALS**

ty Court Against Alleged Fa-voritism to Essen Men.

Workers of the anti-Essen faction That seemed to align Benson as a tics will meet at the courthouse in publican election officials not recommended by the precinct commit

teemen. the lists, as prepared by the precinct committeemen, were altered by the County Committee, which in many cases placed three names of Essen Bopp and Pollard called a directors adherents at the end of the list, and that the County Court then appoint-

A contest on which the Essen and ment, though he had a controlling who is supported by Essen for re-interest." has the Gardner support for the

\$7,720.000 IMMEDIATELY

The demand has profoundly im-Next, the politicians relate, Berk-which through Minister of Finance When he was told opposition to what terms the com mission's exaggerated demand.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 25.

Leman Brothers Dairy plant, west



FOR BLACK WATER SUGS USE BUG DEATH ROACH POWDER

Bug Beath Disinfectant Co.

ke a Wineglassfi Each Day and Keep Well all Summer enfelds Kidney Liver Tea At Druggists 25¢

FREE Soap on Grandma's Day

\$1.00 DUNN'S

Stork Bears Card, Africa to Germany
MERSEBURG, Germany, July 6.

A stork returning to its nest in the village of Lieskau, near here, was observed to be carrying a small object attached to its neck. The bird was caught, and the object

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Three medals will be awarded in letic prowess as held by the original each of the five art competitions.

Radio Operators Strike.

W A A P dismantled the walked out, following a distinct five international competitions to press, will institute five inte

Better Quality

Greater Selections

BOYD-RICHARDSON Continuing the

Special July Sales

At St. Louis' Greatest Store for Men

To give additional stimulus to Summer business Boyd's announce their Special July Sales which offer extra economies in the purchase of vacation and Summer apparel. Many lines of men's apparel which are in brisk demand now are included in the Special July Sales at prices lower than usual on Boyd's regular stock of men's apparel.

Great July Shirt Sale

Over Ten Thousand Shirts Sharply Reduced Boyd's great Shirt stock must be reduced! Over ten thousand Shirts, Boyd's regular stock-both white and colored-collar attached and neckband style—sharply reduced. All sizes, 13½ to 18.

Over Two Thousand Silk Shirts

From our regular stock of \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Shirts reduced to.....

Every Fancy Silk Shirt in Stock Included are fancy silks in heavy quality satin-stripe

broadcloths, heavy satin-stripe jerseys, fine quality crepe de chines and jacquard silks.

One Hundred Dozen

\$2.00 Shirts Reduced to

\$1.45

Excellent Shirts-durable fabricsvery desirable patterns.

One Hundred Dozen

\$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 Shirts

\$2.45

Included are fine madras, fiber silks and silk-mixed fabrics-desirable patterns-new colors - exceptional Shirts at an economy price.

Five Hundred Dozen

Initialed Handkerchiefs

25c, 35c and 50c Qualities, at

23c

Included are fine cambries and half linens with

Two Hundred Dozen Very Fine

Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Qualities at

65c

Box of Six for \$1.25

Two Hundred Dozen

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Shirts Reduced to

\$1.85

Excellent patterns extra good fabrics-madras and silk-stripe fabrics-all sizes 131/2 to 18.

> Over Three Thousand White Shirts

Reduced to \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 White Shirts Reduced !

\$2.45

Collar attached and neckband

Included are 3000 white Shirts from our regular stock in Oxfords. mercerized poplins and fine madras.

In the Subway-

white or colored initials.

Seventy-five Dozen

\$1.50 Shirts Reduced to

95c

Neat, desirable patterns-good fabrics-well made and full sized. On sale in the Subway-downstairs.

Summer Suit Special

Tropical Worsteds-Gabardines

Smart, new Summer Suits from Boyd's regular stock. Tropical worsteds in men's and young men's models-light and dark plain grays only.

Gabardines in plain and sport models-sun-resistant fabrieswell tailored throughout.

Any Palm Beach Suit in \$15 our entire stock now ... \$

Ten Thousand Pairs of

Pure Silk and Silk Mixed Hosiery On Special Sale at

60c

A great sale-just when Summer Hosiery is in greatest demand. Included are pure silk in plain weaves, silk-mixed Hose in plain weaves and drop-stitched weaves. Blacks, white and all colors-all sizes.

Three Hundred Dozen

Dollar Ties

55c

Summer Neckwear-in demand now; fine silk foulards, smart, eoollooking, in desirable Summer patterns. Bias stripe knitted Ties and grenadine Neckwear in new patterns.

Two Thousand Pajamas

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 qualities

On Special Sale at

\$1.85

Bostonian Oxfords Reduced

Boyd's regular stock-reduced in five low-priced groups to reduce the number of lines carried and stimulate Summer business. An unusual opportunity to purchase Bostonian Oxfords, famous for style,

comfort and durability, at a reduced price.

\$6.50 and \$7 Oxfords \$5.65

\$8 and \$8.50 Oxfords \$6.45

\$9 Oxfords \$7.45

\$10 Oxfords \$8.45

Star Grade \$12 Bostonian Bench-Made Oxfords \$9.85

South Sea Island Straw Hats Reduced to

\$1.95

A new smart Summer style, woven of a tough light-weight grass from the South Sea Islands. An excellent Hat for Summer wear-one you can pack in the vacation kit.

Three Thousand Athletic

Union Suits \$1.25 and \$1.50 Qualities, on Special Sale at

95c Desirable Summer fabrics, new V-neck style, Wilson Bros.' make-closed crotch, pearl buttons. All

sizes 34 to 50.

Sub-Normal Sale Prices Now in Effect in the Subway

Fare Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers in Accord With Retailers' Plan.

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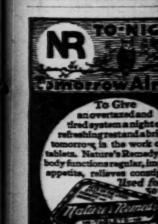
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EARLY ACTION ON SOUGHT BY CITY

Present Restraints Leave Authorities Powerless to Control Cabs or Drivers for 10 Weeks, Fisk Says.

EARLIER HEARING WILL BE REQUESTED

Streets Director Says He Has Received Indications of Resumption of Old Tactics in "Taxicab War."

A conference on steps to get early ourt action on injunctions completely blocking enforcement of the city ordinance regulating taxicab traffic in St. Louis, now returnable oct. 2 in Division 14 of the Circuit ourt, was held vesterday afternoon by Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk and representatives of the City Legal Department.

Two injunctions are in effect both set for hearing Oct. 2 The second injunction, blocking the entire ordinance, was obtained by taxicab operators July 20, Fisk said, after he had threatened general evocation of drivers' permits if strife between union and nonunion drivers was not terminated. The other injunction, granted July 8,

affects licensing, rates and meters. Following the conference the legal department announced it would enter Circuit Court this week to ask for dissolution of the injunctions as regards installation of taximeters, on which the Supreme Court has decided favorably, and to ask that the two injunctions be set forwarl on the docket for an earlier hear

City Powerless Till Oct. 2. leave the city powerless to control taxicabs or drivers until Oct. 2, a period of 10 weeks. Through previous litigation, sections of the ordinance relative to licensing of taxicabs, establishment of maximum rates and installation of taximeters have been inoperative since the pass A test case on the taximeters was carried to the Supreme Court and decided last month, the opinion upholding the section of the ordinance requiring installations of meters on achines operating on a mileage

Provisions blocked by the injuncion granted July 20 include inspection of conditions of taxicabs and service cars, licensing safety measures, fitness of drivers, power to issue and revoke permits to driving a Bureau of Traffic for regula-

Injunction Petitioners on the petition of the McFall Auto Co., the Kent Auto Livery Co., the Checker Cab Co. and 60 Individuals. It restrains Fisk and Chief of Police O'Brien from causing the arrest or prosecution of any of the plaintiffs for alleged violation of

any section of the ordinance. "Under present conditions there is no control of taxicabs in the city." Fisk declared. "There are no restrictions upon the drviers and the Department of Streets and Sewers is powerless to issue permits or revoke them if trouble growing out of the strike of drivers of two compa-

Last week Fisk revoked the per mits of four drivers after reports had been received of fights and the throwing of stench bombs. Clothing of passengers had been ruined by the bombs, he said, and two were taken to hospitals suffering from injuries to their eyes from liquids thrown into cars.

Warning Has Been Issued. Representatives of both factions were called in early last week by Fisk and a warning issued that permits of all drivers participating in any disturbances would be revoked. This was followed, he said, by filing of the second injunction suit.

"All trouble ceased after the notice that permits would be revoked was served upon all concerned," Fisk asserted, "but now the department has received indications of former tactics being resumed."

The Director of Streets and Sewers icab war." as two stench bombs have been thrown into his automobile THE HERNIATONE CO.. been thrown into his automobile 1. 361 Pine St.. St. Louis. Mo. since strife first started between the

Man Plays Piano 72 Hours.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 25 .- David J. Livingston, 27 years old, played a piano for longer than 72 hours at Eagerville, a mining town below Gillespie. He is a native of Eagerville, and a Scotchman. He left the piano this morning at a saloon, at 6:30, after playing continu advertisement

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walk to his room. He began playing Saturday morning.

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month, Payable in September

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

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Special Items

At Very Low Prices

Nainsook Lingerie

Special Purchase of Gowns and Envelope Chemise

\$1.45-\$1.98

A specially priced groups.

THOUSAND dainty garments are offered in these

There are more than fifty styles from which to select. Laces, embroidery, tucks and briar stitching are cleverly used to trim these garments, which are unusual values, so priced (Second Floor.)

Canton Crepe, \$2.79 Yd.

HEAVY quality pure silk real Canton twist Crepe, in

White Jersey Shirting, \$1.39 Yd.

SUPERIOR quality Shirting, in jersey weave; launders well; 33 inches wide, for women's and men's wear.

(Second Floor.)

Linen Damask Tablecloths, \$4.55

EXCELLENT quality all-linen Damask Dinner

Daisy Bath Rugs, Special, \$1.95

BLUE and white daisy pattern Bath Rugs, offered at

this extremely low price. They are large size, but the quantity is limited; other patterns are included.

Women's Fiber Silk Hose, 95c

THESE have embroidered clocks, and come in black

and various colors; the heels, toes and garter tops are liste thread; an unusually good quality at this price.

(Main Floor.)

Diamond Fabric Tires

250 Size 30x31

Bought at Special Price

On Sale at

THESE Tires are manufac-

with a 6000-mile guarantee. Every tire is new, and is sold

This is our most remarkable

(Fourth Floor.)

offer of Automobile Tires, this

in original wrappers.

tured by the B. F. Good-

70x70-inch size; a very special value.

Cloths, in medium weight; several attractive patterns, in

navy, brown, black and white; 40 inches wide.

The August Sale of FURS

Not only do we quote prices of astounding lowness, but likewise do we vouch for the quality of every piece offered for sale.

It is a point of pride that our reputation as reliable and expert furriers should not only be maintained but strengthened by this great sale event.

You will readily recognize the remarkable advantage this sale presents from the following representative quotations:

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats,

\$195, \$245, \$295 up to \$675 Caracul Fur Coats and Wraps, \$145, \$225, \$345 up to \$795 Mole Coats and Wraps. \$225, \$295 up to \$795 Japanese Mink Coats and Wraps, \$225 up to \$495 Natural Gray Squirrel Coats and Wraps,

\$395, \$475 up to \$750 Natural Mink Coats and Wraps, \$475, \$675, \$795 up to \$2250 Kolinsky Sable Wraps and Coats, \$275, \$395 up to \$1275 \$475, \$595 up to \$975 Alaska Seal Coats, Baby Caracul, Persian Lamb and Broadtail Coats and \$395 up to \$1650 Wraps.

Natural Leopard Cat Coats, \$79.50 Natural Muskrat Coats. \$98.50 to \$275 Natural Raccoon Coats, \$195 to \$375 Natural and Dyed Marmot Coats, \$98.50 to \$175 Natural Civet Coats, \$98.50 to \$145 Natural Gray Kid Coats, \$195 to \$375 Taupe Nutria Coats, \$245 to \$375 Tan Caracul Coats, \$195 to \$375 Natural Krimmer Coats, \$245 to \$595

And all the Novelty-Dyed Foxes-paradise, champagne, beige, blue dyed, taupe, Greenland, baum marten, sable, and also black are priced in this sale from

\$19.75, \$24.75, \$39.75 upward to \$98.50

Sale of Men's Hats

Finest Quality Baliluk Bangkok Panama Leghorn

EVERY Hat is of highest standwith the quality of these His once recognize the unusual character of this offering.





KAYSER

Glove Silk Undergarments

Special Display and Sale

WE are in receipt of a new consignment of these well-known Undergarments, of glove silk. Every desirable type of garment is included. Since it is often difficult to secure these popular garments, this information will no doubt be heartily welcomed by many wearers of Kayser garments.

Glove Silk Vests, Choice, \$2.45

Novelty glove silk Vests, in various colors, finished with dainty \$2.45 Step-ins to match, Kayser glove silk Vests, in a variety of lace stripe patterns. op and ribbon shoulder straps; flesh and orchid shades, Embroidered Vests, in many attractive styles, with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps; flesh color, \$2.45

Glove Silk Vests at \$1.95

Kayser one-star Vests, in built-up shoulder style, with hemstitch-

Union Suits at \$4.45

Kayser one-star Union Suits, with built-up shoulders or bodice tops; well reinforced; sizes 36 to 40.

Ribbed Vests at \$1.85 Kayser bodice-top Vests, of ribbed silk; flesh, nude and orchid

\$2.95 Silk-Top Suits at \$1.79

Kayser silk-top Union Suits, in the most popular styles. (Main Floor.)

Very Good Values Are

Men's Shirts at \$1.50

Silk-Striped Madras and Others

FIBER silk striped madras cloths and various other high-grade materials are used in their making. There is a large assortment of colored stripes from lection. The cuffs are in the soft turn-back style.

5-Piece Decorated

Breakfast Suite, \$29.75

This highly attractive Suite comes in battle-ship gray and navy blue enamel; it includes gate-leg table of generous size and four attrac-tive chairs.

All sizes, 14 to 17 neckband.

(Main Floor.)

Water Tumblers, 59c Dozen

Shoes

For Juniors ONE-STRAP SLIPPERS

priced, pair,

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The August Sale of

Good Furniture THIS sale is no ordinary event, but an opportunity to secure lifelong possessions at a saving. If you have a definite sum to invest, you will re-

joice in the remarkable return on money spent during the August Sale. Our Easy Payment Plan eliminates the difficulties of making an investment big enough to provide for future needs. Because the purchase price is divided into small sums, paid monthly over a long term, you can afford to seize this opportunity to select intelligently the Furniture that will serve you through years to come.

Unfinished Table and Chairs,

\$9.98 Drop-leaf Table and two Chairs, in unfinished state, permitting you to carry out your own scheme of decorating; an especially low-priced

Princess Dresser, \$16.98 In American walnut finish, with 19x34-inch top, 18x30-inch plate mirror and spacious

All-Felt Mattress, \$8.95



THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Vacuum Bottles, 59c For keeping liquids hot or cold; convenient size for automobiling, outings, etc. Pint size.

Polar Cub Fans, \$3.59 New model, 6-inch Fan, with polished blades; six-foot cord

Electric Irons, \$2.89 Highly nickel-plated 6-pound irons, complete with cord and plug; heating element guaranteed for one year.

Cretonne Pillows, \$1.00 A large assortment of attractice flowered cretonne pillows; oval or round, shirred and cord-ed; also square shape, with 3-in.

Of good, clear glass, in Colo-

Iced Tea Glasses, 7c Each Medium weight, clear glass, in Colonial style. (On Thrift Avenue.)

of white nubuck, for children and misses. They have fancy cut-outs and Goodyear welted sewed soles; sizes 81/2 to 11, with spring heels, pair,

rich Company. They are sold Sizes 1112 to 2, with low heels.

> GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPFERS, with Goodyear welted sewed soles; sizes 21/2 to Main Floor

Not Advertised

EVERY day there are many tables on our First Floor filled with hundreds of seasonable items which are not adver-

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of This Month Will Appear on August Bill, Payable September 1.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Women's Athletic Union Suits, \$1.00

"Eiffel Maid" buttonless athletic Union Suits, made of cool, easy-to-tub materials, in bodice-top style; regular \$200

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

A Great Three-Day Month-End Sale

Summer Silks Greatly Reduced for the Month-End Sale

36-inch striped Tub Silk, a yard 40-in. Printed Georgette \$1.95 40-in. Printed Radium a Yard 40-in. Plain Radium 40-inch white Baronette Satin, a

40-inch Sports Skirtings, a yard

40-inch Printed Pussywillow Sat-Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Two-Clasp Silk Gloves 35c a Pair

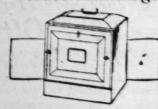
At this price, it will be well worth while for you to purchase several pairs. Good styles, with self stitching. Black and white only. Glove Shop-First Floor.

Interesting Reductions Taken for the Month-End Sale of Misses' and Children's Shoes

Various styles of Shoes, suitable for vacation wear for children, all ages, can be found in this Month-End selling at prices lower than regular. Lines are broken, so all sizes cannot be had in every style. \$2.00 to \$3.00 Barefoot Sandals and

Play Oxfords, a pair \$3.00 to \$4.50 Pumps and Oxfords, in broken lines, a pair Boys' patent leather Oxfords; sizes 21/2 to 6, a pair Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Housefurnishings



\$2.50 Baking Ovens, \$1.95 Ice Picks, Steel, 10c, 25c, 50c Each Ice Chippers, 25c \$2.25 Lemon Squeezers, \$1.50

\$1.25 Bowl Sets, 79c



\$8.00 Oil Cook Stove, \$7.00 A three-burner size; regularly

\$2.50 Ironing Board and Stand, \$1.98 15 inches wide. 57 inches long. \$1.25 Bread Boxes, 87c

Blue and white japanned. \$1.75 Flour Boxes, \$1.25 50 lbs. capacity, blue or white



\$2.50 Wash Boilers, \$2 Heavy tin, with copper bottom.

Clothes Hampers, \$1.75 Small size, split bamboo, with wood

\$1.95 Potts' Sad Irons, \$1.59 a Set Three irons, stand and handle Waltke's Laundry Soap, "Pearly Wave," 12 Bars, 48c



Clothes Wringer, \$6.25 11-inch roll, enclosed cogs, wooden

Garbage Can of Galvanized Iron 75c 4-gallon size

\$1.25 10-gallon size \$1.00 Notions

Dexter's Darning Cotton, 5 for 10c 30 yards to a ball, in black, white

J. & P. Coats' Thread, 6 Spools, 27c 150 yards, black and white, all numbers. Limit of 6 to a customer. No phone or mail orders taken. Dressmaking Pins, 25c, 35c, 50c Box

14-lb., all good needle points. Real Linen Tape, 5 Pieces for 10c Two yards to a piece, some soiled from handling; assorted sizes. Remnants of Black and White Elastic at Half Price

This includes all widths. Remnants of Silk or Cotton Belting at Half Price Black and white.

White Crochet Buttons, 10c a Card Various sizes; one dozen on a card. Hair Nets, 6 for 23c

Includes three brands-Cleo, Imperial and Dorie; cap or fringe; all Regulation Army Bags, 3 for 85c

White only Stickerei Trimming, 2 Pieces for 15c 4-yard pieces; black or colors. Imported Belt Pin Books, 15c or 2 for 25c

Assorted sizes with dull or bright heads, 150 pins to a count. . Bias Seam Tape, 3 for 10c

Assorted sizes; lawn or cambric. Japanese Fancywork Baskets. 39c to \$1.49 Various sizes: trimmed with tas-

sels, rings and beads. 50c Kazoo Suspender Waists, 19c For both boys or girls; 4 to 18 year sizes.

15c Russet Combination Liquid and Paste, 6 for 25c For tan shoes and leather goods, eleaning and polishing. Ocean Pearl Buttons, 5c, or 6 for 25c

Small, medium and large sizes: 4 to 12 on a card. Pearl Buttons, 25c to \$1.50 a Dozen Medium or large sizes; for dresses

or skirts: 12 on a card. Ocean Pearl Buttons, 10c a Card 4 to 6 on a card; small, medium and large sizes.

Rick-Rack Braid, 21/2c Yard White and colors; wanted widths. Sew-On Supporters, 121/2c, or 2 for 25c

White or flesh color. Notion Shop-First

30-Inch English Printed Flannel, \$1.59 a Yard Good quality of Flannel, with white grounds and red, green or blue patterns.

54-Inch All-Wool French Twill and Prunella, \$3.50 and \$3.95

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

These come in a selection of black and white plaids. Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor

54-Inch All-Wool Prunella Cloth, \$4.50 a Yard A selection of black and white, brown and white, or green and white. excellent quality. Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

54-Inch All-Wool Basket Weave Cloth, \$3.95 a Yard A cloth with a cream ground and erossbar of either blue or green. Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

You Can Profit by Attending the Month-End Sale of

White Goods 30c Persian Lawn, 17c a Yard Sheer grounds with fancy ribbon stripes. Very good quality. 45c English Nainsook,

35c a Yard 36 inches wide, serviceable weight. 65c Philippine Pineapple Cloth, 35c a Yard A sheer, silvery finish for dainty

Summer wear of fine hand embroid-28c Mull Checked Nainsook. 22c a Yard

36 inches wide, soft, serviceable quality for underwear. Plain White Voile, \$1.25 a Yd. 45 inches wide, soft chiffon finish, for freeks or dresses.

White Goods Shop Second Floor.

Only twice a year is the store so well supplied with small quantities of merchandise. Inventories have brought to light thousands of items we now wish to dispose of in order to make ready for the

new season.

Practically every department in the store is offering exceptional values during the next three days.

Many lots too small to advertise will be found on First Floor tables and tables throughout the store—look for these items. It will pay you to shop here tomorrow.

The Renowned August Sale of Vandervoort Furs Now offers a vast array of luxurious Fur Coats and

Neckpieces at astonishing low August prices, and-The August Sale of Fall and Winter Fabric Coats For Women, Misses and Extra Sizes

Invites You to Select From a Host of Beautiful New Models

at an Extraordinary Saving. \$43.75 \$59.75 \$89.75 \$115 and \$135

The August Sale of Furniture at 10% to 50% Reductions

\$3.95 and \$5.00 Porch Dresses, \$2.95

\$23.75

Reduced lots from our own stock of tissue gingham, batiste, voile and dimity Dresses and an added lot of about 150 fresh, new Dresses just received, purchased at far less than regular prices.

House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Summer Cotton Dresses, \$16.95

An exceptional collection in tice Costume Salon of former \$22.50, \$25 and \$32.50 Dresses, including imported dotted Swisses, combinations voile and Swiss and hand-drawn or lace-trimmed voiles. Remarkable val-

Costume Salon-Third Floor.

Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95 Blouses, \$2.95

Splendid lot of voile and batiste handmade and machine-made Blouses, mostly short-sleeved, including a variety of styles with square and V collars: some with frills; many with lovely hand drawnwork and real Filet lace trimming. All values of a very superior sort at this small clearance price.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Dotted Swiss Breakfast Coats

Reduced to \$3.95 and \$5.00 Cool, dainty Summer Negligees of dotted Swiss or crossbar dimity, lacetrimmed; some with ribbon, others with self girdles. Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

Just 100 Extra-Size Summer Dresses, \$12.75

Former \$16.75, \$18.75, \$19.75 and \$22.75 extra-size Dresses of imported gingham, French voile, Normandy voile and tissue gingham, in exceptionally smart, slenderizing, specially designed models; some with net or organdie collars and cuffs. Extra-Size Shop-Third Floor.

Girls' Hats, \$2.00 Former \$2.95 Milan Hats and former \$3,75 Leghorn Hats for growing girls, in tailored banded styles. Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Glove Silk Vests, \$1.50 Regular \$2.95 Vests, slightly imperfect; in flesh color, bodice-top style, with ribbon shoulder straps; full length. Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Odds and Ends of Children's Straw Hats Regularly \$2 to \$6

In the Month-End Sale, 50c Great variety of styles and colors for children of all ages. We advise early selection for size and shape wanted. Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Khaki Flapper Suits, \$2.25 and \$2.50

An excellent choice for play suits or for traveling, camping, etc. In one or two piece style, for children from 4 to 16 years. Boys' Shop-Second Floor

Month-End Sale of Boys' Short-Sleeved Sport Blouses

An ideal Summertime Blouse, with sport collar and short sleeves, in white, madras, tan cotton pongee, khaki or neat striped percale. For boys from 6 to 13 years. Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Boys' Bathing Suits, \$2.50 and \$3.50

California styles, in a wide variety of pretty color combinations are included in this Month-End Sale, for children of 4 to 14 years. Boys' Shop-Second Floor

Corsets, \$3.95 Excellent values in plain and brocaded Corsets, in models suitable for the various figure types.

Corset Shop-Third Floor. Brassieres, 79c Incomplete lots of Brassieres, in plain and fancy materials; back-clos-

ing styles. Corset Shop-Third Floor. \$2.98 Bungalow Aprons,

\$1.98 Attractive figured Flaxon Aprons, with white trimmings. Undergarment Shop-Third Floor

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Night-Gowns, \$1.50 Slip-on Nightgowns in hemsitched or lace-trimmed styles. Undergarment Shop-Third Floor

\$3.98 White Petticoats, \$1.98

Of longeloth, with lace and embroidery medallion trimming. Undergarment Shop-Third Ploor

Our August Sale of Quality Furniture Is in Progress. Featuring Tomorrow A Month-End Clearance of

Separate Pieces Reductions Range From 10% to 50% You will find satisfaction in qualiity and price in this sale, where truly phenomenal reductions prevail. Groups of odd pieces are offered that must be sold before new Fall ship-

ments arrive.

12 China Cabinets, in mahogany 1/2 price and walnut, at 12 Telephone Stands, with chairs, 1/3 off offered at 25 Davenport Tables, in mahogany 1/4 off and walnut 36 upholstered Living-Room Chairs -mohair and tapestry 1/3 off 24 mahogany Chairs, for living rooms or halls 1/3 off 18 Benches or Footstools, in this 1/3 off 21 Gateleg Tables, in mahogany or walnut 1/3 off 19 odd Chiffoniers and Dressers. grouped at

offered at 1/3 off 10 Console Tables and Mirrors, in-10 Wicker Tea Wagons, in this sale 1/3 off 18 fine mahogany Tea Wagons. very special \$175 gold leaf Sofa of exquisite de-\$100 gold leaf Sofa-an unusual

23 Wooden Beds, 3-3 and 4-6 size,

One Group of 47 Dining Room Chairs at One-Half Price! One or two Chairs of a kind, in walnut and mahogany, upholstered in leather and tapes-

value at

try. . Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor. P. S.-150 pieces of maple, fiber and willow Furniture, 1/3 off. * 120 pieces of upholstered Summer Furniture at 25% off. 47 pieces of reed and decorated

Summer Furniture, 50% off. Month-End Sale of China Dinner Sets Priced Upwards From \$5.95 a Set

You will find in this group many interesting designs and shapes in Dinner Sets, as well as open-stock patterns in table china China Shop-Fourth Floor

Splendid Values From the Rug Shop Offered in the Month-End Sale A Group of Rag Rugs-Less 25%

Size 4x7, 8x10, 9x12. Attractive colorings and exceptional quality.

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor. Month-End Sale of Fine China

Reductions Range From 25% to 50% Imported and domestic china included, in dainty shapes and designs; an opportunity is offered that you will find most profitable. China Shop-Fourth Floor

Worth-While Savings in **Electrical Appliances** Each of these items will bring more comfort in the home during the warm Summer days, as well as all year

\$1.10 Electric Curling Iron \$3.40 Electric Irons \$4.45 Electric Double Sockets Electric Fan, 10-inch, oscillating

Electrical Shop-Basement.

Electric Extension Cord, 10-foot

Children's Gingham Dresses, \$2.95 Regular \$5 colored Frocks of good quality gingham, in several

Baby Shop-Third Floor. Regular \$10 to \$15.75 Hats, \$5

pretty styles; all attractively trim-

A splendid selection of crepe, satin, and straw and crepe combination Hats, in white and colors; mostly one of a style; trimmed and sports styles. Excellent values at their elearance

An Assortment of Grass Rugs

In the Month-End Sale at 25% Less Than Regular These Summer Rugs are durable and attractive, in sizes ranging from 27x54 inches to 9x12. Buy for next

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor. Rag Rugs, Only \$1 Each

Summer at this price.

In the Month-End Sale Pretty Rag Rugs, serviceable and inexpensive, in solid colors; sizes 27x54 inches. An ideal choice for bedrooms in the Summer cottage Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Printed Cork-Base Linoleum and Felt-Base Congoleum

In short lengths, sq. yd.
Attractive patterns; lengths range rfom 5 to 15 sq. yds. Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs Priced at \$35 These are Art Loom Rugs, of excellent quality, in artistic designs and attractive color blends; very unusual values.

Month-End Sale of

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor



This \$9.75 Maple Settee. in the Month-End Sale at



This \$5.25 Maple Chair, in Month-End Sale at



This \$10.25 Brown Fiber Settee, in



This \$6.75 Brown Fiber Rocker, the Month-End Sale at Purniture Shop-Fifth Floor



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SIX CHILDREN INJURED

Three Adults Also Hurt in Mishaps-Boy on Bicycle Knocked Down.

Six children and three adults were injured in automobile accidents yes-

Shelton Fleming, 11 years old, of 5346 Odell avenue, when riding his bicycle east at 5373 Odell avenue, was knocked down by an automo bile driven by Edward Cody, 1084 South Newstead avenue. He suf-fered internal injuries and scalp wounds. Cody did not stop when he struck the boy, but continued on for a block, when he was overtaken by J. G. Dennert, 2905 Macklind avenue, who took him back to the

Robert Hoesli, 4060 Lincoln avenue, a park watchman, while driving his car south in King's highway avenue at Waterman at 8 p. m., struck a car driven by Mrs. Ruth Eller, 5638 Kingsbury avenue. Mrs. Caroline Eller, 50, was cut about he head and arms and Ann Eller, months old, was cut on the right rm. They were both in the carrith Mrs. Ruth Eller.

Man's Hip Dislocated.

Michel Pappademos, 23, 1809 La
Salle street, suffered a dislocated and left hip when knocked lown by a truck driven by Earl Lasher, 209 Sidney street, at Seventh and Walnut streets, at 4:30

Two boys asked George Bore-mann, 7520 Ethel avenue, for a ride at Oakland and Central avenues at 1 p. m. Richard Grundler, 13, of 6746 Wise avenue, one of the boys, who was in the rear seat, fell from the car, according to Boreman, after he had gone about 100 yards. Grundler suffered a concussion of the brain and cuts about the head. Charles Hogan, 14, of 622 South

Third street, was holding to a truck when riding on his bicycle at 1614 Chestnut street at 3 p. m. The truck stopped and Hogan went forward, striking a St. Louis Flower Co. ruck, driven by Otto Gokenbach, 4542 Varrelman avenue. The boy suffered a possible fracture of the skull, internal injuries and cuts out the body.

Two Other Boys Injured. Jack Bowen, 5, 1710 Menard street, ran into the street at Soulard and Tenth streets when some boys with whom he was playing threat-ened to throw water on him. He was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Meeker, 2822 Dalton avenue. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull and cuts about the head

and body. Samuel Castilla, 6, of 1005 A North Fourteenth street, ran across the street near his home and was struck by a car driven by Joseph Marchlewski, 4749 Nebraska avenue, at 1 p. m. He suffered a fracture of the left leg, a possible fracture of the skull and numerous cuts.

Charles Polak, 23 years old, 1848 worker, was crossing Soulard street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, at 11 p. m., when struck by a large green touring car, as he was about to step to the curb. The car knocked him against a tree and sped on. He suffered a cut on the forehead and a hip bruise.

SAYS \$100,000 PAYMENT WOULD HAVE AVERTED LABOR CRIMES

secutor at Trial of Chicago Leaders Asserts Outrages Followed Mader's Becoming Building Head.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The conflict in the building trades with its out-breaks of bombings, slayings and sluggings, could have been averted by the payment of \$100,000 to Fred Mader, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, it was asserted yesterday by Elwood Good-man, special Prosecuting Attorney, at the trial of Mader and four other labor leaders and sluggers, on charges of conspiracy to kill Police-Lieutenant Terrance Lyons.

Lieutenant Terrance Lyons.

In declaring in his address to the jury that all of the men on trial—Mader, Timothy D. Murphy. Dan McCarthy, Cornelius Shea and John Miller—were guilty of murder.

Seeze the juice of two lemons in-bottle containing three ounces of McCarthy, Cornelius Shea and John Miller—were guilty of murder.

Goodman said that the State was and you have a quarter pint of

d you have a quarter pint of and delightful lemon bleach. this sweetly fragrant lotion face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the beauty teness of your skin.

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If the shortly note the beauty teness of your skin. mediation award and those that had accepted it, for \$100,000. to bleach and bring that , rosy-white complexion, also kle, sunburn, and tan bleach

"2. That Mader personally led raids upon buildings working on the

Landis award.
"3. That McCarthy gave 'Smash' Hanson, alleged labor slugger, several sticks of dynamite with instructions as to how it was to be used.
"4. That the election of Mader to

the head of the Building Trades Council was accomplished through trickery and intimidation, with the aid of strangers sitting in the elec-tion hall in company with Mur-

(Beauty Notes)

Thairy growths can be removed privacy of your own home if a small original package of a and mix into a paste enough powder and water to cover the surface. This should be left on in about 2 minutes, then removed a skin washed and every trace will have vanished. No harm cavenience can result from this Miller was identified as the driver of the automobile whose occupants shot Police-Lieutenant Lyons and Policeman Thomas Clark. His attorneys failed in their effort to bar testimony involving him on the plea that admissions he was said to have made to the police had been ob-tained by the use of force.

Ryan Liabilities Not Over \$18,000,000 NEW YORK, July 25.—Counse

for the receivers of Allan A. Ryan, Wall street broker, who last Friday filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy, listing liabilities totaling more than \$32,000,000, reported yes-terday that there had been a great deal of duplication in the schedules and that the actual liabilities would amount to not more than \$18,000,-000. Secured claims, it was added. amounted to about \$14000,000.

Three Days Selling

Many Summer Needs at Pre-Inventory Prices

Before Inventory

Men, Here Is What You Are Looking For



A Real Treat for the Men! Not Since Before the War Have We Hall Such a Sale. Just Think! Compare With the Best Clothing in the City-Then Come and Select

Any Summer Suit in Our Entire Stock

Regardless of Former Prices-Whether \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30 or \$35, Now Be Your Own Salesman-Pick the Best

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See Window Displays



Choose From Finest Tropical Worsteds Silky Mohairs Gabardines Palm Beaches Summer Cloths Summer Serges Aerpores

See Window Displays (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

Choice of the House! Our Entire Stock Reduced \$3, \$4 and \$5 Hats

Fancy Braids, sailor style \$3 sennits, fancy braids, sailor style. All sizes 6% to 7%.



3600 Men's Athletic Union Suits

No sleeve, knee length style with webbing at waist. Materials are fine madras, nainsook, handkerchief cloth and batiste, white and fancy colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Choice-of-the-House Sale of Any

Wash Dress

in Our Entire Stock \$10 to \$25 Values

The fashion-favored fabrics are shown, including

Tissue Ginghams, Organdies, Drawnwork Voiles,



Ratines, Linen, Swisses. Beach Cloths.





Choice of All Summer Hats

Values Up to \$20

Hats of white, pink and orchid C. leghorns, ribbon, Italian Milans and garden flops. Coats, Wraps, and all far pieces, at 331% Off

We guarantee that every fur garment is fashioned from only prime skins. We further guarantee them as to wear and serviceability. A deposit

will reserve your selection until November 1st. \$395 Jap Mink Coat, made of the very finest se-Scotch Mole Capes, made of first \$350 mole, full length, very large Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat). Gorgeous lining \$575 in all new shades, trimmed in Greenland \$383.34

\$235 American Opossum Conts, made satins, \$156.67 self-trimmed belts and border . . .

\$595 Hudson Seal Capes (Dyed Muskrat) imported model. Made of the finest quality Hudson seal, beautiful imported notch collar. Extraordinarily large \$206.67 \$396.67

\$295 Caracul Coats, made of beautiful, lustrous skins, re-beautiful heavy curls in large rolled collar and cuffs of natural skunk, lined in beautiful linings \$196.67

Full assortment of stylish stouts. Large range of children's Fur Coats. Sizes 2 to 12.

Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12-foot excellent high-grade Rugs, beautiful designs and bright color combinations.....



\$75 Royal Wilton Rags Only seven Rugs in the lot. Neat,

Linoleum Rugs \$5.45 Grass Rugs

\$3.95 tive patterns \$1.65 green and

\$3 Porch Rugs 5x10-foot attractive 6x9-foot imported matting

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Lace Curtains One hundred thirty-seven pairs our entire stock of short lots, all 2 3 and 4 pair lots, the samples being slightly soiled—both lace and novelty Curtains. In white, cream

85c Madras Drapery

36-inch dark maize Madras Dra-

and Arabian colors.

Window Shades

36-inch and 7-foot-long opaque Shades, mounted on guaranteed roll38c Curtain Swiss

36-inch elegant quality, in

Here's the way we're closing out hundreds of Summer Wash Dresses, worth \$3 to \$5, at \$1.98. It will pay you to buy at from 3 to 6 tomorrow at exactly

Lovely Dresses of the most fashionable Summer materials, in scores of styles for women, misses and extra sizes, and regardless of former selling price, the whole lot goes

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Dresses for street, Dresses for afternoon, Dresses for sport, Dresses for ome, business and social affairs. Materials: Gingham, voiles, ratines, linens, lawns. Sizes 14 to 52

iber Settee, in

\$4.50

ST. LOUIS FINAL BATTLEGROUND OF SENATE ASPIRANTS

Most of Candidates of Both Parties for the Nomination to Be Heard Here Yet This

LONG AT ODEON TOMORROW NIGHT

Senator Reed to Make Closing Speech of His Campaign at the Coliseum Saturday Night.

Beginning tomorrow, St. Louis wil be the final battleground of the Republican and Democratic senatorial

campaigns.

Breckenridge Long, candidate for tion, will speak in the Odeon tomor row night, and at Tower Grove Turn erein, Grand boulevard and Junia-

ta street, Thursday night. Senator Reed's closing speech of the campaign will be in the Coliseum

Saturday night.
State Senator David M. Proctor candidate for the Republican sena torial nomination, will speak before the Republican Woman's Club at Cafferata's Garden, Delmar boule-vard and Hamilton avenue, tomorrow night. Local candidates will speak before Proctor. William Sacks, another Republican senatorial can-didate; will speak Thursday night, and Attorney-General Barrett Friday night. R. R. Brewster has already spoken before the club, which itted to the policy of giving

all candidates a hearing. Barrett will speak tonight at a women's meeting on the lawn of the First Congregational Church of Web-ster Groves, also at the Thirteenth Ward meeting at 3861 South Grand

nett and Caruthersville, Saturday night at Lebanon, and Monday night at Lebanon, and Monday night at Webster Groves. For the rest of miles from St. Louis by rail, sent the apparatus sent it into the air by the week, 19 speakers are to speak following message for Long in ward and local meetings

of Assessar, which he now holds by appointment, yesterday directed a letter to Mayor Kiel expressing gration the night of July 20, at about to him by Kiel last Friday.

his office from an appointive one to a State office on an elective basis, effective Jan. 1, 1923. This was done, he asserted, by interests which opposed his appointment by Kiel less than two years ago. The most effective group, Buder charges, was one said to be under the leadership.

From Guelph Optation

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, —Me.. July 25.—
Charles W. Morse of Bath and Rupert M. Much of Augusta will not be tried on criminal—indictments in New York and Washington until after civil suits by the Morse companies against the Emergency Fleet. of "Hank" Weeke, former City Com-mitteeman, whom Buder declared mitteeman, whom Buder declared Tonight we received your concert they will present themselves for was backing one of his opponents, from 11:15 to 11:45 p. m., Eastern trial. This agreement was reached

THREE OF SIX MEMBERS OF **BIELASKI PARTY NOW IN JAIL**

three of the six members of the now famous automobile party of A. Bruce in so loud that I could hear with Bielaski, which was kidnaped a the phones over a foot from my ears.

N. C. PAPKER,
Carnation Milk Products Co., 614
Carpenter avenue, Oak Park, Ill. month ago near Cuernavaca, now are in jail. Montes Deoca, the party's chauffeur and Madame Milo's companion, has been under arrest at Cuernavaca for more than three weeks, together with Col. Enrique Got a good share of your last as I have heard that many times Goldbaum Pacilla, who was charged with having overstepped his authority as Federal army officer in directive as Federal army officer in directive as federal army officer in directive with the collective as Federal army officer in directive with the federal army officer in directive with Col. Enrique Got a good share of your last as I have heard that many times defer the federal army officer in directive with Col. Enrique Got a good share of your last as I have heard that many times defer the federal army officer in directive with the federal army officer in directive with the collection of the federal army of five with the federal army of five

Barcenas were still at liberty up to a late hour last night, although they anid they would not be surprised at

French mediste, was an acquaintance of Francisco Montes de Oca.
who suggested the Cuernavaa outing.
Both Barcenas and the French
woman have given extended accounts of their knowledge of the
case to a local court.

The music being auditor anywhere
in our auditorium, which is 80 by
the suggested the Cuernavaa outing.
ARKANSAS TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM, Booheville, Ark.

From Janesville, Wis.

Camden, Ala.

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Bielanki intended to depart from Mexico last Wednesday, but the inability of the Supreme Court during the last few days to muster a quorum has prevented the clearing on the county appears of a minor point in a pending of the county appears of the clearing of the county appears of the county app up of a minor point in a pending oil case in which the American is inter-

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY Post-Dispatch Station K S D 360 Meters

4:00 P. M. Market reports and news bul-

Music program-Edison selec-

7:30 P. M. Raseball scores.

Piano recital Reading the story of "Miss

8:15 P. M. Broadcasting the light opera Miss Springtime" as it is played

the open-air theater at For-WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM 4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bul program-Brunswick

8:00 P. M.

Piano recital by Charles G. W. Machl. Address by Norbert R. Raack wimming director of the Southwestern Division, American Red

1-(a) Preludium (MacDow

ell.
(b) Warum (Schumann) (c) Grillem (Schumann). Mr. Maehl.

2-Address-Some Swimming Dont's" and "Dos"-Mr. Raacke 3-Etude in A-flat major, No.

(Chopin) (b) ballad in A-flat major (Chopin). Mr. Maehl.

-(a) Witches' Dance (Mac-Dowell).
(b) En Automne (Moszow-(c)-Polonnaise (Paderew

ski). Mr. Maehl Knabe piano used.

Letters From K S D :-: Listeners :-:

avenue, St. Louis.

The Republican senstorial candidates have been invited to speak at the all-day and evening picnic to be held at Majestic Garden, 6432 Gravols avenue, tomorrow, by the Harding-Coollidge Club, a women's organization. It is expected that Proctor, Brewster and Col. John H. Parker will speak for Long.

Two more states in the Union, making a total of 30 states, and the republic of Mexico have been added to the big audience of Radio Station K S D of the Post-Dispatch. Letters from towns in South Carolina and New Jersey and from Tampico, Mexico, as well as one from New York City, were received by Station K S D of the Post-Dispatch Building. The yesterad. Birmingham, Ala., and music was caught by a highly sensi-F. M. Curiee will speak for Long yesterad. Birmingham, Ala., and music was caught by a highly sensi-friday afternoon and night at Ken-Tampa, Fla., were two new large tive microphone set near the organ

10:30 p. m., you were giving a three- towers on the roof of the Post-Disact comic opera. Modulation good. patch Building. Buder Says "Hank" Weeke Is Back-but poor towards close account of ing One of Opponents.

The organ is the largest in any static. Hope you will be on regular-private residence in St. Louis and

From New York City.

to him by Kiel last Friday.

Buder made reference to the act of the last Legislature which changed his office front an appointive one to

From Guelph, Ontario.

HEPBURN & SPOTTEN. 127 Oxford street, Guelph, Ont.

From Conrad, Ia. We heard most of your concert in the evening of June 26 and I must than silk.

HARRY J. NICKERSON. Conrad, Ia.

From Center Point, Ia.

Got a good share of your last ing activities looking toward the release of Bielaski, formerly of the
American Department of Justice.
Bielaski, Mrs. Bielaski and Senora

Barrenes was still at the direct of some reason I lost you just after they called the fellow back to repeat one of the songs and could not get you again.

L. J. DENNIS.

Center Point, Ia. From Booneville, Ark.

being detained at any moment.

Barcenas, a native Mexican, is an attorney of Mexico; Madame Milo, a the music being audible anywhere for the last three nights fine. The

POOR FARM, Janesville, Wis.

From Chicago, Ill.

Want to acknowledge the wonder-

. KY W. Chicago, and W H A. Madi- ICE CO., Hutchinson, Min

LENROOT LEADS FIGHT BROADCAST BY K S D

Program by Charles Galloway Wisconsin Senator Insists on 60 Per Cent Maximum Rate on Coarse Grades.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Wheth

tance telephone was perfectly suc- 60 per cent duty on coarse wool and was to the paragraph dealing with essful. The organ was in the resi- its manufactures was a debatable ience of Wheaton C. Ferris, 6995 question today. The Wisconsin Senator, Washington avenue. Charles Galloway of St. Louis, who is classed sought to have the committee accept his proposal and thus avoid an accept his proposal accept his p among the leading American or-ganists, gave the recital, choosing open break, was determined to make this fight all along the line unless the

The organ is different from almost expected today.

Objection to Lenroot's Plan. haps anywhere, because of its unture of the house in which it is in-stalled made it necessary to build pipes instead of in the usual manner, but so good is the arrangement of each part of the splendid instrument that the effect is even better than that of the tone of the ordinary organ. The sound comes up through in the floor of both the first coarse and fine wool enters into a cents a pound and said that since that came into operation the price of certain cloths had been reduced by 50 per cent.

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Before returning to its fight over whole in the first came into operation the price of certain cloths had been reduced by 50 per cent. gan. The sound comes up through grills in the floor of both the first and second story of the house.

ORGAN RECITAL

First Sent Out From St. Louis

Radio Station.

Organ and Song Program. sented with the artistry of which he to show what they contend will be sought to have the result of the duties on prices of from 6-10 cent and 3-10 cent a finale, the mechanical operation of the instrument was turned on for the performance of the fifth symmetry opposition from spokesmen for the performance of the fifth symmetry opposition from spokesmen for the rejected, 25 to 18, and the original results of the fifth symmetry opposition from spokesmen for the rejected, 25 to 18, and the original results of the fifth symmetry opposition from spokesmen for the rejected, 25 to 18, and the original results of the fifth symmetry opposition from spokesmen for the results of the duties on prices of from 6-10 cent and 3-10 cent and the result of the duties on prices of from 6-10 cent and 3-10 cent and square yard to 1-10 and 1-20 cent and square yard to 1-10 and 1-20 cent and 3-10 cent and 3-10 cent and square yard to 1-10 and 1-20 cent and 3-10 cent and 3-10 cent and square yard to 1-10 and 1-20 cent and 3-10 cent and 3-10 cent and 3-10 cent and square yard to 1-10 and 1-20 cent and 3-10 cent and phony of Beethoven, a roll made committee and Senators engaged in rates approved, 31 to 17.
especially for that organ, which was the production of wool and there. By a vote of 34 to 16, the Senate

Miss Marie Becker, St. Louis so- exchanges. Following the concert, which ! lasted two hours, several long-dis-tance telephone calls were received praising the recital and the manner which it was broadcast. One of these came from Madison, Wis., which is about 400 miles by air line

ollowing message:
"K S D, Q S A, July 15, about are suspended from the two steel

Ing One of Opponents.

William Buder, aspirant for the P. P. CANNEY.

Static. Hope you will be on regular private residence in St. Louis and one of the finest instruments in America. It was built in the East. and installation in the Ferris home was completed last Friday, and the concert last night was the first ever

panies against the Emergency Fleet Corporation have been tried. Then time. Your program was very clear, yesterday at the conclusion of habeas corpus proceedings in the Federal District Court to prevent their removal to New York.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY. July 25.—With say that you certainly did come it knowledge. Your announcer has a Madame Milo and Jesus Barcenas, I am using one tube and a two- regular radio voice; he comes in fine.

From Kenton, O.

Your program was heard distinctbad. The concert was greatly enjoyed, and, best of all, was "taps,"

From Bryant, S. D. Heard your station very Q S A to-

night. Modulation is excellent. J. M. Junkins, Bryant, S. Ti

Camden, Ala From Schumacher, Ontario.

Station heard here in Porcupine Gold Camp. 500 miles north of De-troit last night (July 13) around 11 STANLEY JACKSON, Schumacher,

ON WOOL SCHEDULES

The first organ recital ever broad- er Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin ast from a St. Louis radio station could swing enough Republican votes Later he announced that similar recast from a St. Louis radio station could swing enough Republic to everturn, with the aid of the Demductions in the ad valorem duties in a number of paragraphs had been tion K S D of the Post-Dispatch. and from reports received by long-dising the matter of a maximum rate of

usual construction. The architec- by Treasury experts, insisted that Lenrout's pian was not susceptible of administration as far as manufacthe console two stories above the oppes instead of in the usual manner, coarse and fine wool enters into a cents a pound and said that since

than the coarse wool. They insist controversies developed, Democrats Last night's program consisted of a series of the usual organ compositions and some never played on a walsh of Massachusetts, a member on cotton floor coverings. Senator Democrat. Arkansas, These Callery of Senator Democrat. pipe organ. These Galloway pre-of the Finance Committee, they plan Robinson. Democrat, Arkansas, sented with the artistry of which he

were frequent and, at times, sharp rejected an amendment by the same

ing, Senator Lenroot asserted that the Republicans would have difficulty in justifying to the people in the large cities proper protective duties for the wool producers, but that

they could not justify "this enormous 2833A Neosho street, was burned on equivalent ad valorem duty, equal- the hands and arms at 3 a. m. today ing in some cases 137 per cent," on when she attempted to extinguish a wool of a kind not produced in this fire that had started in the kitchen country to any appreciable extent. of the home of her mother, Mrs. Ha-Senator McCumber, chairman of the zel M. Schneider, at the Neosho Finance Committee, produced one street address. An electric iron, in amendment, proposing a 5 per cent which the current had been left on reduction in the ad valorem duty in during the night, started the fire. one paragraph of the schedules and William Kuerz, who lives down immediately offered it to the Senate. stairs, was awakened by the smoke

made by the committee.
Senator Lenroot's first amendment duties on carpet wools.

No Objection to Fine Wool Rate. among the same and the different voices of the instrument.

his fight all along the line unless the committee gave way. It was his plan the organ itself, but the power of the radiophone to transmit all the too each paragraph in the wool schedule. A vote on the first, that relating to carpet wools, is could not wote for such a duty on that grade of wool. that grade of wool.

Senator McCumber disputed the contention that the duties proposed

Democratic opponents of the du. on committee amendments in the ties will carry their fight further flax, jute and hemp schedules. Two

Senator to cut from 35 per cent ad prano, gave two groups of songs in Declaring that the 33 cents a valorem to 20 per cent, the proposed which she sang with beautiful effect.

Pollowing the concept which



POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

age Totaling \$800. rMs. Mildren Brunsmann, 23, of

-it kills pain!

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Electric Iron in Home Causes Dam-

Sold Everywhere

Skin Troubles

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable September 1st.

New Navy Tricotine Suits

Every Suit Is

Beautifully

Silk Lined

This sale serves a twofold

purpose. It gives women an inkling as to the new Fall Suit fashions and it

presents these Suits at a

price which is in no way

consistent with the high

quality of the tailoring or

material. Almost 200 Suits secured in a special pur-

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broidered models-12 dis-

tinet styles to choose from.

All sizes for misses and

(Third Floor)

crease in the cost of woolen cloth- WOMAN BURNED FIGHTING FIRE and aroused Mrs. Schneider and her flames. The damage to ing. Senator Lenroot asserted that daughter. The latter rushed into the was estimated at \$300 as kitchen and tried to smother the building. \$500.

THE **MASTER** THIEF!

WHO is it that ROBS more people than all of the CROOKS put together?

His name is-

PROCRASTINATION!

His specialty is the stealing of time-in which many OPPOR-TUNITIES go never to return.

DON'T let him ROB YOU of an OPPORTUNITY to ADVERTISE in the WANT COLUMNS of the POST-DISPATCH.

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One Big WANT Medium

Phone-Write-See Your Druggist-Send-Call

Finest Materials!

Newest Styles!

All Sizes!

Silk Underwear at Lower Prices Lower prices? Yes! The lowest prices. Not a sale-but a day-in-indday-out policy which will prevail in this department. We are planning to double our underwear business and are taking a short cut by cutting normal.

rightful profits in half. Buy underwear here and save.

A "Surprise" Sale Offering Advance Fall Models at

Very Much Under Actual Worth

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

A touch stops the pain in

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Bouer & Black, Chicago, Dept. :a ook, "Correct Care of the Feet."

in extra thin plasters.

TLE, Wash. July 25,-

during the world war, wa

and in his head was

A. Sloan, 45 years

MEN'S SUITS

PANTS, COAT Slaughtered We are Johair Suits, used; as lov 11.50; others at \$2.50 4; new Mohair Suits at Grash Linene new Men's Su 3.75. Why pay more? low as \$1.50. Pants: Ser Pants, \$2.45, new; Line Pants, new, \$1.25; Overal 55c, new; Work Pants, ne 11.25; Woolen Pants, air or Palm Beach, 50c.

Pants, used \$7.50, good of dition; Serge Coats, \$2.50 NEAR

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THE.... AUGUST. . FUR SALE

Suits Ideal for Traveling

Suits Ideal for Business

Suits Ideal for General Wear

\$25

This is the time of all times to buy Furs. Indeed, the August Fur Sale at Sonnenfeld's presents an opportunity such as is not likely to be repeated this year. It's an opportunity to obtain an authentically styled Fur Wrap, Cape, Coat or Stole of the highest quality at PRICES AS LOW OR LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. And we will hold your Fur until wanted, on payment (Third Floor)

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Architect Found Dead. LE Wash., July 25.—Jo-A. Sloan, 45 years old, marine during the world war, was during the world war, was last night in a Japanese Information for Public Protection e. Clutched in his right a revolver with one chamd in his head was a



-just say Blue-jay to your druggist tops Pain Instantly

out. Made in two forms—a s, clear liquid (one drop does nd in extra thin plasters. Use form you prefer, plasters d-the action is the same. de. Made in a world-famed ry. Sold by all druggists. wer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 10.

CANNED GOODS ARE DESUNDED UNION ELECTRIC TO

To observe that the exterior of containers of canned goods shows no signs of leakage, and to note that the contents have no trace of foreign or objectionable odor and have abnormal appearance, are the chief precautions necessary for the detection of spoiled capped goods . Expansion to Four Times ecent bulletin of the Department of griculture says.

"Neither end of a tin can should bulge, snap back when pressed, or feel loose, and all seams should be tight and clean," the bulletin states. The covers of glass jars should be firm, flat or concave, with the colls. band and label free from all indi-

cation of leakage.

"The contents of cans or jars should not be cloudy or discolored, and should have no trace of mold or disintegration. No outrush of gas

roded if no deterioration exists." The United States Food Inspection purposes, 219 cases of canned to provide a financial structure for 8-Piece Water Set FREE shrimp, 27 cases of tomatoes and the expansion of the company as it four cases of crab meat from retail becomes necessary to approximately four times its present plant capacity

HEAT OVERCOMES TWO PERSONS will be submitted to the Missouri

Man in Serious Condition at Hospital
Following Stroke.

Mrs. Rose Paul. 26 years old, of dore Rassieur, counsel of the com-4185 Enright avenue, was overcome pany, presented the plan to the by the heat in front of 217 North commission informally yesterday

Twelfth at 4 p. m. yesterday and taken to the city hospital, where she was revived and taken home.

with a request for suggestions. Egan today gave the following statement of the company's intention: Henry Benning, 45, of 3315 Virginia avenue, was overcome by the heat at Broadway and Cass avenue that its present financial structure is and taken to the city hospital, where inadequate to take care of the finan-

to our removal to 1012 N. Grand, near Odeon be enabled to 'stagger' the maturity we have too many goods on hand. Quick of the bonds it may be called upon

175. Why pay more? Why or wear out your good | new hen we sell you one as \$1.50. Pants: Serge new, \$1.25; Overalls, new; Work Pants, new, Woolen Pants, used, 1.50; Summer Coats, Mo-

ANTS, COATS Elegant Wash Dresses, brandplan will enable the issuance of bonds at rates reflecting the money market at the time of issuance. \$1.75; Boys' new Wash market at the time of issuance. Suits, used; as low as | Suits, 65c; Baronet Satin 1.50; others at \$2.50 and 5 kirts, new, \$3.50; new Silk vide for the issuance of a balanced amount of common and preferred silk Dresses, \$2.50, \$3.50; used amount of common and preferred silk Dresses, \$50c...\$1.50; new, 45c; Ladies' Middies, of obligations conform more closely or Palm Beach, 50c, \$1, new, 25c; new Corset Covers, to practice.

Serge Suits: Coats and 12½c; Boys' Palm Beach Suits, \$1.45; New Sateen ent owner of all the common stock

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doctors said his condition was serious. cial requirements of future expansion. The plan contemplates the authorization of a more modern mortgage than that now effective. For instance, the present mortgage of the company requires that all bonds PRICES

issued shall be retired in 1932 or
1933. It is not desirable business
practice to mature all debts at one
time. One of the purposes of the new plan is that the company will ce at big cut prices must move this sur-to issue in future as the city's elec-trical needs require. The present EN'S SUITS, LADIES' AND CHILmortgage also requires that all bonds shall bear 5 per cent interest. The fluctuating demands of investors make this undesirable and the store in the store i

President Louis H. Egan.

A plan of reorganization of the

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

New Stock Issue Plan. new Serge Dresses, \$1.50; new Wool Skirts, \$1.50; any money requirements from bond Boys' Play Suits, new, 35c; issues and the remainder from pre-Boys' Overalls, new, 25c; ferred and common stocks. The Men's Overalls, new, 45c; company's obligations at this time are approximately \$20,000,000 of bonds and \$16,500,000 of common and preferred stock. The new financial set-up will make the division

> of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., will create a new corporation to be known temporarily as the Missouri Electric Light & Power Co. This new company will acquire all of the assets of the Union Elec-tric Light & Power Co., at a price to be approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission. Having accomplished this, the new corporation then will change its name back to the Union Electric Light & Power

Authorized Capital.

"The new Union company, under the terms of its application to the Public Service Commission, will have an authorized capital as follows: Preferred stock, \$25,000,000; common stock, 650,000 shares of no par value. Under the State law the company will have the right to issue a maximum of \$90,000,000 in bonds against acquired property and with the approval of the Public Service

"This financial plan will take care of the expansion of the company to approximately four times its present size and, in our opinion, will be elastic enough to take care of the vary-ing requirements of investors. The plan, of course, is subject in all de-tails to the approval of the Public Service Commission.

"The plan has no connection with the construction of the new Cahokis the Mississippi River. This plant will be owned and operated by a separate company yet to be created. Under the Illinois law, no foreign corporation can be licensed as a public util-ity in that State. The new company will sell its output to the Union Elec-tric Light and Power Co. under a contract to be approved by the Il-linois Commerce Commission and the Public Service Commission of Mis-

PIONEER MISSOURI WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Lydia Jane Harrington, 91 years old, a pioneer resident of Boone County, Mo., died yesterday from infirmities of age, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fountain Rothwell, 5215 Enright avenue, with whom she has lived for the last eight years. Rothwell is Collector

ms here. Mrs. Harrington was born Aug. 22, 1831, in Boone County, near Co-lumbia, and lived there until she came to St. Louis. She was an ac-tive Red Cross worker during the Funeral services will be held

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Robert I. Young, a breeder of been campaigning for the Demo- souri headwaters he would build dustry in this city-50,000 in all-

resentative in Congress for the structive of crops. Fourth District for three successive present candidacy will affect mate-

Young is 68 years old and entered

this." Singularly, he has never taken a drink of liquor in his life, ing." he says, and has never smoked nor chewed. Also, he is most proud of those children among his family who re leaders in church work.

River Throtting Idea. Young Believes Farm and Union
Vote Will Bring Him Vic
Some of the issues he has laid down are novel. He advocates the impounding of the waters of the Missouri near their source to preMissouri near their source to prevent floods which destroy farm crops | Fifty Tho periodically. He would carry off the impounded water through a canal emptying into the Rio Grande. Jersey cattle near St. Joseph, has On the other rivers near the Mis- all workers in the cloak and suit in-

from which would saturate the air the smaller manufacturing establish-He has been a candidate for Rep- and Missouri farmers would cease to ments or "sweat shops,"

times without polling much strength create enough electricity to light the and it is not considered that his cities of the Mississippi Valley," he continued, "and water from the lakes, brought through pipe lines permitted to resume work at once, rially the Reed-Long contest. However, Young himself says he is conpure spring water from the mounfident that, as a farmer, he will poll tains instead of sewage-contaminatenough votes in the country and, as a union carpenter, enough votes in lakes themselves would become sumthe cities to defeat both his oppo-mer resorts for the enjoyment of the nents.

Fresh Water Parks Proposal. politics late in life, he says, in the "I also originated the idea of fresh belief that farmers and laboring men water parks for the United States should be represented in govern- Navy, one of which has been estabment more directly than they are, lished on the Pacific Coast. It now Brownsville hotel and well-known in He is a wet to the extent that he costs the Navy Department an averis willing to take back the old liquor age of \$16,000 each to scrape the a Galveston hospital, according to regime unchanged. In one of his hulls of its vessels. If these boats campaigns in the Fourth District he could be run into fresh water and

"Vote for Young and get singularly, he has never this large sum expended for scrap-

Young has made no speeches in meetings and visited union men at work. He says he is very hopeful, from his reception, of getting a considerable vote here.

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States Senate in St. Louis for two of water," he said, "the evaporation general "stoppage" directed against experience the hot winds now de- statement issued by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the Inter-"Water wheels at the dams would national Ladies' Garment Workers

About 800 of the larger shops in-Schleinger said, as the associations controlling these shops have agreed to the workers' demand for a 44-

John C. McClintock Dies in Texas. y the Associated Press. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 25.-

John C. McClintock, 68 years old, for many years owner of a leading

OZARK TOWNS SEEK Did You Ever Try PLACE ON ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Virtually Change Would Put an "L" in Road Now Routed on Almost an Airline to Spring-

> **ABOUT 1000 PERSONS** ATTENDING HEARINGS

Hall of House of Representatives Is Packed—Crowd So Large That Many Slept in

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.-

used a picture of a foaming "sonoon- permitted to ride at anchor for a at Kansas City, to which place the out by the engineers of the State er" on his literature with the admo- week, all the barnacles would drop body will be shipped. give them a high type of highway. The road as laid out from St Louis is almost an air line through Rolla, Lebanon and Marshfield to Springfield. The change would put an "L" in the road, dropping south from Rolla into Texas County and then west through Wright and Webster counties to Springfield. This is part of the Ozark trails, and a reso lution supporting the change, signed by Sam D. Hodgdon of Clayton, was presented in support of the demand oiced by W. L. Hyatt of Houston as

The hall of the House of Repre entatives was packed for the hearings, with possibly 1000 persons when the commission, with all members present, opened consideration of the primary highway system.

Many Sleep in Autos. So large is the crowd that some ersons last night slept in automobiles. Jefferson City homes are being pened to the outsiders, however, and it is anticipated that all can be eared for tonight and tomorrow

The hearings today are upon the north and south roads. Persons favoring the system as designated arrived here en masse yesterday afteroon and will stay right through they say, to give the commission the noral backing of their presence. In other words "those who hath" ntend to keep the same, if there is a band from Lebanon to instill courage into the commissioners. Three other bands are to be here tomor-

ow, also from satisfied communi-Lebanon Delegation Largest Between 40 and 50 automobile non, Marshfield, Springfield and other places between St. Louis and Springfield came to congratulate the commission on its wisdom in putting them on the primary roads. Leba-non having by far the largest delegation. The lakes-to-the-gulf road. Marshall to Springfield, also is heav-

ily represented and the other north Jefferson City, through A. C. Mc-

Missouri amounts to 111,510 miles. Seven per cent of this is 7806.7 miles. The Federal law provides that this mileage may be divided into two classes: A primary or intercounty system not to include more than three-seventh of the 7 per cent mile-

"A secondary or intercounty system, including the remainder of the per cent mileage.

'All these designations are subject to the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, representing the Federal Government. It is we'll to emphasize at this point that the State Highway Commission is authorized nder the Federal law to apply Fed-Continued on Next Page.

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Djemal Pasha, Chief of Staff of Afghan Army, Slain at

ta marched at the sides of the hearse

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ta marched at the sides of the hearse as pallbearers. Thousands attended the funeral. The police kept the band out of the funeral proceedings. It had no permit and its members in which he met death. horses, festocued in biack netith heavy tassels, drew the 25.-Djemal Pasha, chief of staff of the Afghan army and former Minister of Marine in the Turkish Unionist Government, has been assassin ated here. Two Armenians are charged with the crime.

NSANITY CASES INCREASING AS RESULT OF "MOONSHINE"

Predicts Consistent Advance in Number for Next Two Years. A sharp increase in the number of sanity cases in the next two years, due to the effect of nation-wide consumption of post-Volstead liquor, was predicted in a statement today by Acting Hospital Commissioner

He cited the fact that the present number of inmates of the city sanitarium is 2765, or 202 more than a year ago, and 413 more than in

"The steady increase of the last few years may be attributed in part to the prevalence of bootleg whisky drinking, and while I have no recent definite figures on the subject, I believe the increase will consist enly advance during the next two years. The full effects of moontime to be fully evident."

The city sanitarium, originally designed for 2200 inmates, is accommodating nearly 2800 patients, and is, Baur stated, in a very crowded condition, there being two persons to a bed in many cases.

\$50,000 Gift to Chicago Art Institute CHICAGO, July 25 .- A gift of \$50,000 in cash to the Art Institute dent of Marshall Field & Co., and his wife, was announced by the institute today. The institute may use the money as it sees fit.

OZARK TOWNS SEEK PLACE ON ST. LOUIS HIGHWAY TO SOUTH

Continued From Preceding Page, eral aid to any portion of this 7 per ent mileage, whether in the general primary or in the secondary system, to the extent of 50 per cent or less of the actual cost of construction.

Legislature Designates System. "In addition to the foregoing Federal provisions, the State legislature has designated a system of highways comprising a mileage of approximate-ly 7630 miles. It has also provided for a State Highway Commission to select or designate a "higher type" of highways for a State primary system to connect the principal centers of population. The legislature has limited the mileage of this State primary system to approximately 1500 miles with the restriction that the total mileage of the State system shall not be increased beyond the 7630 miles as designated in the statute.

"The State highway law then provides for this entire system of 7630 miles to be constructed and maintained under the direction of the State Highway Commission and sets forth a specific plan for the division of all funds coming into the hands of the State Highway Commission, including Federal aid accruing to the State. This law provides for the general division of all funds, both Federal and State, between the State primary or 'higher types' system and the secondary system. One-third of all funds, plus \$6000 per mile, shall be set aside for the con-struction of the 'higher type' or primary system of highways. The balance of the funds becoming available is then set aside by the high-way commission to the credit of the various countles of the State for the

construction of the remainder of the State highway system. Method of Apportionment.

"Each county's apportionment is
to be prorated on the basis of the State highway mileage lying within that county, not included in the State primary system and on the cost of these roads. The estimated ost of construction will be made on the basis of a type of road that will, in the opinion of the commission, be adequate to take care of the needs of the traffic that will pass over the road. The law further sets an arbitrary limit on the minimum type of construction that shall be inder the State highway system as a 12-foot gravel pavement and a inimum amount of \$6000 per mile.(on which the esti-mates of the cost of con-struction shall be figured. This means that in all counties there will be spent by the Highway Commission a definite sum of money out of the funds that have been set aside by the law for the secondary road system. Therefore, the counties are not concerned with whether or not the funds that are spent on the highways are derived from State or rom Federal sources, but are only oncerned with whether or not their apportionments are figured on a just and equitable basis and are actually spent upon the highways within their county. The State Highway Commission is not necessa-

rily controlled by county boundary lines in carrying out the construc-tion of the State "higher type" or primary system. The distribution of the work on this system and the

manner of its prosecution will be determined by the commission after they have studied the economic fea-

tures of the question and bearing in mind that the maximum services

NAVAL RESERVISTS ON CRUISE

Three Subchasers Used on Trip to Memphis and Return.
Nasal reservists from Missouri and

Kansas left here yesterday morning for a week's cruise which will take them to Memphis and back to St. Louis. Subchasers 63, 64 and 330 are being used on the cruise. This is the first trip of the year and more will be made in order to give other reservists the annual training trip. The local Naval Reserve Force has been instructed that it may re-TIFLIS, Republic of Georgia, July they participate in a summer cruise



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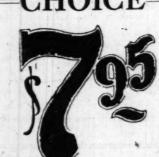


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Jointed Dolls

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Imported Dolls, with bisque heads and moving eyes with lashes; sewe wigs; 12-inch size.

\$1.98 Value, 98c Imported, with sewed wigs,

Value, 49C Very cunning, with cape dress and hood to match, with shoes and stockings Imported with bisque heads sewed wigs and eyes that move. 9-in. size.

Domestic Dolls

Value, 39c Domestic make Dolls, dressed

in assorted styles, with cap to match; 9-inch size.

Walking Dolls

\$5.00 \$3.98 Value, \$3.98

Character Dolls

Effanbee" Walking shoes and stockings— fancy lace trimmed dresses—cap to match— 23-in. size.

Advance 1922-23 Modes in Our

August Fur Sale

Offering Savings of

A sumptuous array of elegant Fur nity for selecting profitably, with entire confidence as to styling.

A DEPOSIT OF 20% holds Furs chosen until Oct. 1st, when balance is payable; Furs bought in this sale stored, free of charge, until Oct. 1st. Charge purchases placed on

Only by Inspection Can You Appreciate Securing These \$10 to \$15 Summer Frocks



-All in Fashion-Favored Styles

Remarkable selection is here-values so very unusual that will choose at once. There are Frocks of sheer voiles, of linene and ratine-with a wide choice of styles that are exceedingly popular and equally becoming to woman and miss.

The colors include dainty light shades and the most desirable dark colors—the trimmings are collars, cuffs and vestees of lace or organdie, wide ribbon sashes, novelty belts, embroidered designs and other effects.

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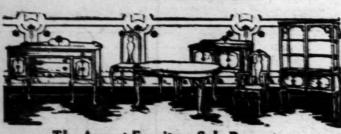
and striped voile:

\$32.50 Infants' Cribs, \$23.95 Important for Wednesday-1200 Specially Purchased

¶ Large size Cribs, built high, with drop sides; beautifully enameled
in white or ivery; decorated panel; complete with springs and casters.

\$1 Crib Blankets

\$4.95 Nursery Baskets Esmond make, in pink and blue, with nursery patterns in white; 30x 40-inch size; put up 70c handle; very convenient. \$2.95



The August Furniture Sale Presents **Dining-Room Suites**

\$295 3-Pc. Overstuffed

Lawn Furniture at Savings of

Sample Undergarments

© Our entire line of fumed oak porch swings, chairs, rockers and settees, well made and nicely finished—built strongly—very comfortable and durable.

Originally \$1.25 to \$2.95 —Choice.....

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from the following value-giving groups

Clairette Soap Regular size bars; made by Fairbanks 25c Soap Co. Limit of 10. 10 BARS FOR. 25c

Values That Command Prompt Attention

Palm Beach Suits

Clearing at the Surprising Price of

C Smartly styled Suits for which you would expect to pay a much higher price-tailored of genuine Palm Beach cloth in a manner that assures the per-manence of their smart lines. Light, medium and dark colors-sizes 32 to 52 chest measure, including stouts, longstouts, stubs and slims,



Fancy Skirting

Exceptional offering the newest plaids and no elty weaves in an ex sive range of colors; all black and white. 40 in wide. Dependable we ing quality.

\$3.50 White Skir

\$1.75 Plaid Popli

Basement Economy Store Clearing Several Hundred Sheer

Summery Dresses

Women's and misses' Summer Dresses of voiles, ratines and ginghams. Dozens of attractive models in polka dots, stripes and figured effects, also plain colors. All are well made, being cut extra full and neatly sewed. Will tub satisfactorily. In the wanted sizes.

25c Ginghams

Desirable mill lengths of Dress Ginghams, from 2 to 8 yards long. Pretty checks and plaids in many colors.

59c Madras

Mill remnants of good qual-y corded Madras in many patterns, some with silk 39c stripes; tubs nicely, vd., 39c

> Pillowcases Seconds of the 30c grade; of

bleached material, size 42x36 inches; finished with 25c three-inch hems..... 25c

25c Toweling

ing, 17 inches, with red or blue woven border. Cut 17c from the boit, yard.... 17c

Bed Sheets onds of the \$1.39 grade

hemmed ends; all are \$1.10

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INNAGE ON BARGE FACTS ABOUT THREE CANDIDATES WHO ARE SEEKING THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR UNITED STATES SENATE IN MISSOURI

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Washington, where Reed has been a prominent figure, and where Long is also well known.

A recent discussion of the Reel.

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Long Was appointed by President Wilson, Jan. 22, 1917, to the office of Third Assistant Secretary of State Throughout Nation and and served until 1920. In this office Long had charge of the entire per Especially in Washington, sonnel of the diplomatic and con-Where Both Are Well surar service and handled diplomatic correspondence and confidential communications with the allied na tions. His bureau also handled mat tions, and Long presided over publicans voting in the Democratic primary. The Republican who votes in the Democratic primary will forfeit the privilege of voting in the Democratic primary will be a primary will be a primary will be a primary will be a pr eit the privilege of voting in the tion of the Missouri campaign," a afterward adopted by the Washing-Republican primary, in which some staff correspondent of the Chicago ton conference on limitation of Interesting contests are to be deter-mined. The law, moreover, provides means that Harding will carry the Chinese consortium, a plan for the that any voter in the primary may State by 50,000 to 60,000, and that fiscal rehabitation of China. His b

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SAWYER CHARGED WITH HOLDING UP HOSPITAL PLANS

BY LEGION OFFICER

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merce is indicated by an anpunishment could be inflicted or not. Washington conference, particularly nomination for United States SenaLegion's National Rehabilitation The campaign arguments of both Reed and Long have been printed by the Post-Dispatch in almost daily the limitation of armaments. Taken Reed and Long have been printed by the Post-Dispatch in almost darly news articles in the past three months. Facts as to the candidates follow:

Charles M. Hay, 40,637 for H. S. Priest and smaller votes for the three others. In the November election their co-ordinator of the Federal Long was defeated by Senator Spental Post of the Senat

his election to the chairmanship, war and no experience either in the tailed and delayed. The beds for know how men feel who lose their nerve, their health and their minds in devotion to duty, or how their families look upon these men who went out in the strength of their went out in the strength of their strength of the strength of th

"Four years have already passed and the veteran has not yet been

CULBERSON DEFEATED IN TEXAS SENATORIAL RACE

Senator Nosed Out by Former Governor James E. Ferguson Who Will Oppose Mayfield as Run-Off Candidate.

from the Dallas district,

litical Tension Again With

President's Physician Asked to "Stand Aside" So That Disabled Veterans May Be Properly Cared For.

By the Associated Press.

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Gov. Neff ignored the Ku Klux Klan question in his campaign, but was considered to have had the support of the klan. Mayfield, who has served as State Railroad Commissioner for a number of years, was generally regarded as having the support of the Ku Klux Klan, allowed the klan and the support of the Ku Klux Klan, allowed the klan and the support of the klux Klan, allowed the klan and the support of the klux Klan, allowed the klux Klan, allowed the klux Klan and the support of the klux Klan, allowed the klux Klan and the support of the klux Klan, allowed the klux Klan and the support of though he did not make the klan as

Ferguson gained steadily in the Issue in his campaign. Ferguson and returns beginning about noon yester-day and gained almost as many Congressman Thomas L. Blanton Mental Cases Are Still Confifty-five thousand votes have been accounted for in returns from 238 over his nearest opponent and his fined in Contract Institu
counties, including 49 complete. The renomination seems to be assured.

Mrs. Edith Wilmans, candidate for the State House of Representatives. go above 650,000.

Gov. Pat M. Neff was renominated her lead over John E. Davis. In the By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Col. A. A. without necessity of a run-off pri-ovent of her election she will be the mary, which is to be held Aug. 26. first we man to sit in the Texas Legis-

> HUNGARIAN WHITE TERRORIST tory, thank heaven, to use, let us-Fighting in West Hungary and Ap-

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Program Curtailed and Delayed. "This program is now being cur-

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MOVE TO REGULATE **BUSINESS TRUSTS**

Committee Votes to Recom mend Constitution Amendment Classing Them With Corporations.

LITTLE REGULATION POSSIBLE AT PRESENT

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25 .- The irst step toward regulation of business trusts in Missouri along the same line and to the same degree that corporations are regulated was commend an amendment of the Constitution to obtain that result. It diately entered politics. Was county and transported by Counselor of Jackson County, and prosecuting attorney of the county for two terms, and Mayor of Kansas City for one terms. Candidate for nomination for Governor in 1904. The opponent of a large mintary and naval establishment, and an adherent of the belief that the American with little soldierly training for two terms, and Mayor of Kansas City for one terms. Candidate for nomination for Governor in 1904. The opponent of a large mintary and naval establishment, and an adherent of the belief that the American with little soldierly training in this fight. We were disgusted with the delays in the system of the former appropriation of the President's physician, white terrorist, Hejjas, murderer of the former appropriation of the proposed to amend section 12 of the Veterans' Bureau. We went of the Veterans' Bureau. We were disgusted in this fight. We were disgusted with the delays in the delays in the system of the former appropriation of the proposed to amend section 12 of the Veterans' Bureau. We went to the Veterans' Bureau. We were disgusted in this fight. We were disgusted with the delays in the system of the former appropriation of the former appropriation of the former appropriation of the president of the former appropriation of the former for nomination for Governor in 1904, defeated by Joseph W. Folk.

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Convention to clarify that section.

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J. S. Hughes Says Common Law Organizations Are Formed Only for Purpose of Evading Some Law.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.



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He Was Engineer of Eleva

Railroad Along Levee-One

Robert Moore, 84 years old.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reforms never tolinjustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be

entering that field of slaughter to preserve their balance, or joining in the conto bring about a legal ascendency of one sect over another: for freedom of the them there. press, and against all violations of the constitution to silence by force, and not

sonian Democracy, and Senator Reed has policy Judge Gary directs. "Live or die, sink or swim, I will stand by the principles of Jefferson

Socrates on the Opera.

such candor and truth, the hemlock bow! of wrath and bitterness.

A. ROSENTHAL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

C AN you advise me as to why any St. Louisan or set of St. Louisans is alstreets, viz., Kingsbury and Washington, west from Union. It makes it necessary at his destination, and is not merely an hing day and night, or, at least, it

so at all the various hours that I been obliged to detour. It seems to me that those particular streets are cut off sufficiently, when one tries to make a continuous trip on then to some point considerably west, with-out having the further aggravation and defay which is occasioned by having cer-tain sections of them chained off with a red flag or lantern suspended therefrom.

The Working Girl's Carfare.

AM a working girl and this 7-cent carfare works quite a hardship on me. with reduced salary, rents going up, and good not much cheaper. Would ask you to do all you can toward bringing down the carfare; at least let us find some relief somewhere.
Mr. Wells and all his high officials

have their cars to ride in, and draw nice large salaries. Their revenue would not in the least be cut down-in fact, would increase—as so many more of the poor neople could take an outing on the cars and not feel that it is an added expense for a little pleasure.

In the name of God, see if something

cannot be done, and give the working people a chance to enjoy something in A WORKING GIRL

Maybe He's in Jail,

WHAT befell that hitherto highly respected cuss, "the friend of the workingman"? You know who I mean who broadcasted his stirring eloquence from every city, town and hamlet the country over at regular intervals, invariably just before election time? His name is legion. None better than he could tell of the disadvantages that some of the workers labor under and of the njustices that are heaped upon the pub-

Oh! if we could hear those golden words again. We hear of a crisis, but rom him we hear nothing. It is a time of blame for the workers. No censure falls to the lot of the politician, the publie hypocrite or the lie peddler. Will he at the platitudinarian have the whole Will he not tell us of the emthat may be aroused in the suffering heart of an idle man when he hears those words. "Nothing doing." ted into his ears, and he knows all the street of the care and he knows as breadox is as empty as the phrase. The workingman has a right to work" a knows how it's done.

Tut, tut! Offi top, speak up! This is free country, even if Harding is Presi-

TWO GOOD REPRESENTATIVES.

The news that Representative Harry B. Hawes of district to make his renomination sure.

a primary campaign: his record speaks for him. In his first term in Congress Mr. Hawes has been exceptionally useful and has gained unusual and highly creditable prominence in the House. He was On account of the desire of a number of Repuband was seated by a Republican House. Pursuing his useful service on good roads, he has made powerful speeches against intolerance, religious and political.

Any citizan can also for the primary of another, without intention of changing parties or voting the ticket of the other party in the election, has become acute. Representative.

Senator James A. Reed and Mr. Breckinridge Long, the question of true
Democracy seems to be involved and, as
the Post-Dispatch has always endeavored to give its readers the truth about
political matters. I ask its indulgence to
show that Mr. Long is not a Democrat,
and that Senator Reed is a simon-pure
Jeffersonian Democrat. Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic party, and
when he did so he wrote a letter and announced his political views. Here they
are:

Representative.

Another exceptionally capable and useful Representative from this city on the other side of the House
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Newton has ably and energetically led the fight for
waterway improvement and navigation on the Mississippi. He organized and led the "river bloc" in
Congress which increased the appropriations for necessary river improvement projects in the Mississippi
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JUDGE GARY'S "HAPPY" EMPLOYES.

ness depends on crops," he should be reminded that support without violating the law. If he is chalform to the letter and Mr. Long has piness depends almost entirely, not on the crops, but adopted a new creed. This has been advocated by Democrats for over 100 years. On the abolition of the 12-hour day, the 7-day week. Of course, a man is not bound to vote for all the Long has repudiated Jeffer- and the 24-hour shift in the great steel mills whose rominees of his party, but in selecting the party

C. W. STRAUGHAN.

Rumford Walker's graphic article published in SunTo change primaries in bad faith is both illegal and
day's Post-Dispatch by permission of the Atlantic day's Post-Dispatch by permission of the Atlantic dishonorable. Monthly. For a panorama of human despair, sodden, dreary and unrelieved, Mr. Walker's description WILL you accept a sincere word of the Sunday 24-hour shift has few equals in conder the guise of a dialogue with Socra- scorching heat of the furnaces, whether he will go and a detailed report of what this legislation has ac-I trust they will not mete out, for without breakfast to get an extra 45 minutes of complished in the United States.

sleep. immigrant labor glad to get these jobs because of the nary. Unemployment has achieved new dimensions comparatively high pay. But this is what the little and the prices of farm products have hurtled down Italian helper said: "What good money? No can new declivities to almost forgotten depths. Claims live!" And this from the weary old Scotchman: "In upon charity, organized and private, have never been the old country we could have a bit of fun-picnics, so urgent or insidious. The dockets of police courts lowed to hang chains across thorough. drinkin', singin' and the like-but what can a man do have largely been purged of the petty offenders that fares and cut off direct traffic from one here? We worked eight hours in Scotland. In France, once cluttered them, yet under prohibition the counanother? Such a Italy and Germany-all the steel mills work eight try has witnessed a tidal "crime wave." Never before

for an automobilist who wishes to go to Recently in a speech to college graduates. Judge cuniary incentive for law breaking and never bediately west of Clara to Gary inexplicably made this statement:

respect and confidence, will tend to increase their loyalty and efficiency. Provision for their comfort The news that Representative Harry B. Hawes of the Eleventh Congressional District, on account of illness, cannot campaign personally for renomination should be a stimulus to the Democratic voters of his or disgruntled." True, every word, and excellent advice. We marvel that Judge Gary doesn't act upon It ought not to be necessary for Mr. Hawes to make it to abate the dismal peonage which is the condition of so many of his own employes.

THE PARTY PRIMARY.

the sole Democratic survivor in St. Louis, and one licans, particularly German-Americans, to vote for of two in the State, of the landslide of 1920, and after the Bogy contest for his seat was declared elected by a unanimous vote of the House Elections Committee a unanimous vote of the House Elections Committee varing in the primary of another, without intention of

be drastically independent; never be airaid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reed and Jefferson.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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when he did so he wrote a texter they nounced his political views. Here they are:

"I am for free commerce with all nations; political connexion with none; and little or no diplomatick establishment; and I am not for linking ourselves by new treaties with the quarrels of Europe:

"I am for free commerce with all nations; political connexion with none; and little or no diplomatick establishment; division of rates with the railroads. Mr. Newton has been usefully active in supporting and pushing all new treaties with the quarrels of Europe:

"Tam for free commerce with all national na

serve their balance, or joining in the confederacy of kings to war against the
principles of liberty. I am for freedom
a Democrat in the House of Representatives of the
they oppose. They might choose the worse candiof religion, and against all manoeuvres ability, courage and industry of these two men. Keep dates and wreck its platform and organization. The law, therefore, is designed to safeguard parties from · finside assaults by their opponents.

by reason, the complaints of criticisms.

If Judge Gary really believes that "world happi- of a party to which he does not belong or intend to the conduct of their agents."

ness depends on crops," he should be reminded that support without violating the law. If he is chalSenator Reed has followed this platthere are a good many thousands of men whose haplenged and makes oath of loyalty to the party he

> with which he participates in the primary he must Anyone who doubts this needs but to read Charles act in good faith; he must be honest and honorable.

> > PROHIBITION IN GERMANY.

appreciation and whole-hearted aptemporary industrial annals. There the day's work many with personages of various distinction officiproval of Mr. Stokes' extremely clever, is not a task, but a terrible ordeal. There the ques- ating at the ceremony. The sponsors contemplate. sane and constructive criticism of the tion is not, how well wan it be done, but can it be among other things, an analysis of our own eight-Municipal Opera in Sunday's issue, un. physically endured. There the worker debates, in the eenth amendment, together with the Volstead act,

The survey should be interesting. The history of Apologists have explained that there is plenty of this country under prohibition has been extraordipractice is indulged in on two adjacent bours—except in this bloody free country." A tragic have we had such systematic violation of law—for two

reasons: First, there was never before such a pe-"Consci- fore such a general willingness on the part of a lawgo two to four blocks around to arrive entious treatment of employes which secures their abiding people to conspire with law breakers.

occasional detour, but is the regular THE THOUGHTFUL CATERER SEEMS TO HAVE PROVIDED FOR EVERYBODY BUT THE HOST.





"AFTER THAT I KNEW NOTHING."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCE By Clark McAdema



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

WISH you would listen to this," Mr. Ant-"As an example of the loose lieve it beats anything I have seen.

"There is a young farmer near Nahant. Mass., named Charles Garland. He is a Harvard alumnus and a liberal. Recently he received an inheritance of \$1,000,000. He believed that he had no right to money he had not earned, so he notified a group of his

liberal friends that he would turn the money over to them for public service. 'It turns out that when he got down to makg the transfer he confined the bequest to \$800,000, reserving \$200,000 as a sort of back-

stop on his farm Very well. This brings us to the point. alt seems to me that a much better thought-out plan would have been to put the \$200,000 back f the farm and turn the \$800,000 over to someining like the farm bloc or the Non-Partisan

League. "I don't think young Mr. Garland will get anything for his money. The \$200,000 reserve will not be enough to keep his farm going for any great time, and his liberal friends will send the \$800,000 up in smoke so quickly he will never know what became of it.

"Upon the contrary, his own and perhaps all other farms might have been saved by giving the money to farm defense work. Whether we ike farm blocs or not, or whether we care any inng about the Non-Partisan League, we must dmit the necessity for some such co-operative ection to save farming. Mr. Garland's \$800,000 would have helped a great deal. There is nothing else that we so much need to know in this country as what co-operation among farmers is doing in Denmark and other parts of the world. f our farmers knew about it, we could have a better estate for farming in the United States. The incident is disheartening. I have never

been in Nahant, Mass., but you can easily guess what the farming there is like and how far \$200,000 will go. I am quite as ignorant of the program of the liberal group which is getting the \$800,000, but having known other liberal groups, we can all readily imagine the result. 'It is really too bad. Our opportunity is great. but how weak and futile our ideas!"

It somehow seems to us that the point as to whether or not our Jamie is a Democrat is not just the point to be made. For instance, we gather from a news story about people out in he State going to hear him speak to see if he is Democrat that they were unable to judge. He said he was a Democrat, which probably comfised those who were trying to make out if 'e one. The point as we see it is whether or not he has represented the Democratic party. After odds and ends of the population, remnents of the war and other disaffected parts never sent anybody to the United States Senate. It was the Democratic party that sent our Jamie and he matter if he were the original bull at Buil's Run, he owed that party his allegiance. If people will go out to hear him speak with this point firmly fixed in their minds, they will not go home in such confusion.

Sir: It will not be LONG until we will REED of PROCTOR and BREWSTER holding the SACKS but we will just grin and BARRETT. P. UNSTER.

The trio, whose names might have been

O'Flanagan, Fagin and Grogan. were seated in the grand stand at the Cardinalsbeston game Sunday. There was a lill in the interest of what was

ranspiring on the field. "Are ye fellows goin' to vote for Jim Reed?"
ugerly asked No. 1. "As shure are ye live,"

came forth in unison. Shure, and ain't the womin playing the

Momentary silence. If I we'er young agin, do ye know, I would not git married?" reflectively added No. 2.

Then Boston scored another run. for-Senator Committee at Hotel Melbourne the other day "Ernest L. Cramer and Hugh K. Wagner outlined Sacks' platform." they open?

Sign on the front of a street car:

Sacks for Senator Wine and Beer

Which reminds us of one we saw during the last presidential campaign:

Harding and Coolidge

If Br'er Sacks as Senator cannot do any more and legal privileges. If prohibition having, was it not worth paying the pri about wine and beer than Messrs. Harding and Coolidge as President and Vice President have been able to do about business as usual, the strength of the been fair and just to compromise he is holding out does not amount to promise he is holding out does not amount to the Lemp Brewing Co. the full value erties which the law had authorized the tablish? Was it right to treat them as . . .

People who despair of things ever getting anywhere again will be encouraged to learn that Hodiamont avenue is being paved in front of the Delmar station.

The Literary Digest's poll continues to show a 2 to 1 vote against the Volstead act, but you can't find any reflection of that in the Congressional Record.

Babe Ruth is becoming an also (home) ran.

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECK (London-1776). When pictures look alive with movements free When ships like fishes swim beneath the sea. When men outstripping birds can scour the aky

shall die.

A LIZZIE I SAW



The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce

bias the latest comment by the leading in newspapers and periodicals on the que

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THERE are few precedents, if any, for

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terprises. Ten years from this date of a village will hardly seem worth lines in a newspaper. Today it is a

just as great an event in fact as tel

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MOVING A VILLAGE.

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Min Springtime," which to PROHIBITION INJUSTICE. From the Chicago Journal of Commerc RECENTLY appraised at \$4,387,000 and all days ago bringing only \$588,500 at pauction, the great plant of the Lemp Roce, at St. Louis is a striking, as well as a beautiful control of the Lemp Roce, at St. Louis is a striking, as well as a beautiful control of the Lemp Roce, at St. Louis is a striking, as well as a beautiful control of the Lemp Roce, and the Lemp Roce, at St. Louis is a striking, as well as a beautiful control of the Lemp Roce, and the Lemp Roce, at St. Louis is a striking, as well as a beautiful control of the Lemp Roce, as the Lemp Roce, at St. Louis is a striking. begins the final week of the ipal opera season at the o theater in Forest Park. This act shows the stage ating, instance of a great wrong that prohibing caused to follow in its wake. It led to mislosses where invested interests had no classes. fear confiscation, for that is what it to when the prohibition amendment to the flung aside as the music stitution and the laws relating to its er own upon the stage, for a were adopted without any provision for t sion of Nilic measures. pensation of those whose business thus we taken away from them. Those interests . The ballet was presented at last night's dress reheared theater. The second act is al reason to fear confiscation, for they were lished in accordance with law and had i med to be an interior setting sanction and so were operating under ise of its protection. To leave them in the therefore was nothing short of bad faith. It a company which had received a perpetual an village of Pileta. The fi ter from the great State of Missouri to I ture and sell beer. On the strength of the ebration in Pilota, has an

"Miss Springtime" was mo er during Christmas week. I the initial offering of a sto pany headed by Roger Gr ser is Emmerich reator of "Sart."

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PASADENA, Cal., July maries in the Orient,

The report declared the nat Canton, Shanghai, Tokio, Co bay and Jerusalem Western" pictures, conclu terican men are "barb whisky like like water, car and a bowie knife and kill can women are dance hall gi cigarettes, drink

NEW YORK, July mburg. July 13; Silly 22; Majestic. Soul

MBERT MOORE, CIVIL ENGINEER, DIES IN NORTH

Headed School Board.

fined chiefly to railroad construction, he having built large portions of the limits Central lines. For many Aug. 29. rs he was consulting engineer to

ed Board of Education. argely through his efforts, and he Klieforth, S. J. Harbaugh, Phil Fox, and Mrs. E. J. Elam of 6027 Mc. ton terrace, made the second \$50 Ice Fund.

ned by Individual Study.

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G A VILLAGE.

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ournal of Commerce.

LABORATE EGYPTIAN BALLET

Springtime," which tonight summer. Mr. Orthwein and Mr. the Melbourne Hotel, and was fol-This the final week of the munic- Jones will also be at the dock. in Forest Park.

est Opera House. - The scenic York by motor. has prepared a proscenium

The ballet was presented in full haga at Fish Creek, Wis.

cago, who was, until her marriage of Chiduring Christmas week, 1920, as initial offering of a stock comw headed by Porcel Caro, who was, until her marriage day night. The surgeon who made the post-mortem examination de-The post-morten examination de-large from a visit in Nashville, Tenn:

the post-morten examination de-clared that death was due to pneu-monia and heart disease. mater of "Sari." Kalman.

MISSIONS' WOES LAID TO FILMS

ASADENA, Cal., July 25.—The merican motion picture was amed for the troubles of American in the women's board of for-in missions presented here today to annual sessions of the Presby-lan synods of Arizona and Caliles in the Orient, in a re-

report declared the natives of Shanghai, Tokio, Calcutta, and Jerusalem viewing siern" pictures, concluded that imerican men are "barbaric sav-"who gamble for a living, drink like water, carry two guns lowie knife and kill their fellen as a pastime, that Amerinen are dance hall girls who elgarettes, drink heavily and themselves for a coin or a

Steamship Movements.

W YORK, July 25.-Incoming de today: Mount Clinton, TE. July 13; Siboney, Havana. 32: Majestic, Southampton, July lanta Marta, Santiago, July 21. burg. 19 a. m.: Taormina, Na-12 m.: Asia. Lisbon, 1 p. m.: ma. Cape Town, 2 p. m.: Domi-Para, 12 m.; Panama, Cristobal.

ARRIVED. Tork, July 25, Mount Clinton, burg: President Polk, London; au, July 24, Polonia, New

July 23.—Baltic,

Southampton, July 25, Mau-la New York; Cherbourg, July Coonland, New York. SAILED.

Society News

MISS ELIZABETH TERRY.

The marriage of Miss Jean Leber-

The bride attended Lindenwood

After an extended honeymoon trip

muth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Announcement has been made of ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO IS IN the engagement and approaching Was Engineer of Elevated marriage of Miss Esther C. Bisen-Railroad Along Levee-Once hardt of Chicago and Tyra H. Goddard, son of Mrs. George H. Goddard of 5370 Waterman avenue. The marriage will take place in Chicago Robert Moore, 84 years old, of 61 within a few days, and Mr. Goddard and his bride will make their home and his bride will make their home in Chicago. Mr. Goddard is a brother of Mrs. David Biggs; also of sant, Mich. Death is believed to resulted from a gradual weak-

of the constitution.

Mrs. Goddard Sr. will depart today for New York and Mrs. Biggs with on June 19, 1838, and was grad- her niece, Miss Nano Goddard, who ted from Miami University in has been visiting in St. Louis, will leave St. Louis next Tuesday for Atof 10 years later married Alice lantic City, to remain for two months. Miss Goddard will make His engineering work was con- her debut in St. Louis next winter

rears he was consulting engineer to the Santa Fe and Burlington rail-seds and probably his most noteworthy local achievement was the construction of the elevated railroad and the following have guests, Mmes. Herbert Lawrence Parker, E. J. Griesedieck, Harry G. Koerber, L. He did not confine himself to tech- M. Kennett, W. A. Miller, A. R. Barmatters, but was prominent in denheier, Harold Joyce, J. T. Romher phases of the city's life. From bauer, J. J. Duniels, Harry Folk, 1897 till 1913 he was a member of L. A. Knight, R. L. Lund, L. Moser. the Board of Education, serving E. Harms, Augustus Maschmeier, Ed have terms as president. The Eth-Feuerbacher, C. S. Kirkpatrick, F. lety of St. Louis was founded A. Ald, Marquard S. Braun, W. A.

a the building of the Free Bridge. With his brother, Philip N. Moore, he was the oldest member of the St. Louis Engineers' Club. What is persept the highest honor which can be bestowed on a civil engineer was given to Moore in 1902, when he was made of the University of Civil Engineers. He was a made of the University of Civil Engineers. He was a made of the University of Civil Engineers. He was a made of the University of the Convent at Mary-ville, and a number of parties are and technical societies.

Trained by Individual Study.

Flora boulevard has as her guests as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Henry Adams, and gagement to Day Ware, son of Mrs. Lucy E. Ware of Berry, Ill. Mr. Ware is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The news was told by means of roses, with cards bearing the names of the Sacred Heart Convent at Mary-ville, and a number of parties are being planned by former classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Geetl.

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Mrs. Adams is a former student at the party were Mmes. James Monteith, Ray McFar-Mmes. James Monteith, Ray McFa

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gegel-As unusual fact about Moore's life schap of Milwaukee will motor to St. Louis the first part of September, to W. Grooms and the Misses Marion that he received no technical Louis the first part of September, to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Grooms and the Misses Marion be present at the wedding of Mrs. Strain, Virginia Fowler, Dolly Ridutation of his technical proficiency chrough individual study and experiment in the field.

More is survived by his wife; a son. Smith. of Havana: Cuba, also will attend the wedding.

aftes, of 36 Portland place, parting the firm of Smith, Moore & Miss Relier is the daughter of Mr. Miss Relier is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. H.. Hough of 3214 South form of Mrs. M. Moore, a consulting aing engineer of St. Louis, and a firm of the immediate families. engineer of St. Louis, and a of the immediate families.

sident of the American InstiMr. Smith and his bride will reCity. The visitor will arrive this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Bascom of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III of Grant's Farm. St. Louis County, and their young daughter. Marie Eleanor Busch, will leave St. Louis for New York next Saturday to meet to be to be the best with Mr. Busch's parents. Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, with their daughters, Miss Alice Busch S MUNICIPAL OPERA FEATURE and Mrs. Percy Orthwein and Ars. Drummond Jones on board. The Adolph Lebermuth of Malden, Mo. As elaborate Egyptian ballet has family will go to the Busch country been prepared for the third act of home at Cooperstown, N. Y., for the

symingtime," which tonight is the final week of the municopera season at the open-air opera season at the open-air for Narragansett Pier, R. I., to refor Narragansett Pier, R. I., to re-This act shows the stage of the main until autumn, and go to New The

arch of natural dimensions, hung with scarlet curtains. These are limp aside as the music begins, and strong of dancers pours from upon the stage, for a succession of Nilic measures.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. McKay of 3826

Castleman avenue have motored to school of Washington University and is a member of the Columbian Club and the Missouri Athletic Association.

McKay, is attending Camp Minne-bare at Nich Creek Washington University and is a member of the Columbian Club and the Missouri Athletic Association.

After an extended honeymoon trip Lena Sher of 5775 Kingsbury boulethrough the West. Mr. and Mrs. Sher will make their home in the

last night's dress rehearsal at the laster. The second act is also sup- last to be an interior setting that of last to be an interior setting that of last night is described by last night is larger than a companied by last night is larger to larger t Mrs. George H. Martin of 5941 Westmoreland Apartments. be an inverior setting that of the Hungain village of Pilota. The first act, will depart today for Elkhart Lake.

Willing with an "Old Home Week!"

Wis. to be gone the remainder of the summer. Before returning to St. ner's jury gave a verdict of death tous Miss. Martin will view to the summer. Louis Miss Martin will visit Mrs. from natural causes at the inquest Horace William Severafice of Chi- over David D. Thompson of Dallas,

WEEK-END ADDS \$125 TO MILK AND ICE FUND

MICHIGAN FOR SUMMER

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledge ... \$2134.41 Carnival and bazaar. 1339 Carnival, 1352A Bhyard av ... show, 3238 Copelin avenue Lemonade stand. Union bou-Show, 518 West Davis

kins and Maxine Frankel Mrs. Tom (Anita K.) May, 15 Washington terrace. Mrs. E. J. Glasgow, Nonquitt, Mass. .

Two direct cash donations and the sisted him in the work. week-end, bringing it to a total of proceeds of \$1 they sent to the fund survive. than the amount in the fund on the aged 6 and 4 ½ years, sold lemonade corresponding date of last summer. while on an outing at the Meramec

pread as sewer Commissioner for A. Gur, and E. J. Blumeyer.

Pherson avenue, was hostess at a bridge party yesterday at which and the \$200 donation made by the Post-special party yesterday at which announcement was made of her encuencement was made

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1339 Temple place last Saturday evening increased the fund \$56.62.

The following children worked to Producer Seriously Injured in Trying make the affair a success: Marguarit and Bob Lushbaugh, Ruby Feldman, Anthony Reddin, Ann and Bob Lindsay, Norma Beckman, Jenny Feldman and Ed White. All are

residents of the neighborhood. McClure, Ruth Asner, Helen, Vir- toinette Hotel for three days. ginia and Ruth Nagel, Katie Weber and Earl Hense.

of Copelin avenue who gave a thow into the orchestra pit. 1.00 at 3233 Copelin avenue. The children were: Laura, Elizabeth and Jere Welty, Eloise Burg, and Bere-nice and Bernard Purcell.

Member of Davis By the Associated Press.

Jean Hopkins and Maxine Frankel Mrs. Thomas May, 15 Washing- and cleared \$1 for the Milk and

Deeds Child to Brother.

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Producer Seriously Injured in Trying

NEW YORK, July 25 .- David Belasco, theatrical producer, suffered injuries from a fall at the Lyceum Total of \$2259 Is About \$1800

Ten children managed a snow at the state of the control of the co Steven and Helen Kelemen, Melvin bed at his home at the Marie An-

Belasco was directing Miss Fran-

\$125.18 to the Post-Dispatch Pure
Milk and Free Ice Fund over the week-end, bringing it to a total of proceeds of \$1 they seek.

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A carnival at 1352A Bayard aveuse under the auspices of nine boys.

Ces Starr in one of her scenes in COLUMBIA 35c Forrest Meldrum, Gilbert Rhyne, El- producer, who was standing on the 1.00 liott Alexander, James Long, James stage, leaned over the footlights to Higgins. George Lee, George Chrisshake hands with her. The woman tian, Richard Kastler and Claude slipped and was about to fall, and awk.

Belasco, in attempting to lift her to her feet, himself slipped and crashed

Kenneth L. Welss cleared \$1.25 by conducting a lemonade stand at neral services for Sanford Mitchell.

at home. Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this

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shore Leave, when his attention

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was called to a woman friend who

JONNY WRIGHT and DOUGLAS SISTERS

and just entered the theater. The

Member of Davis Escort Dies.

Union boulevard and Ridge avenue. 79 years old, former State Treasurer, Margaret and Virginia Scherrer as- a Confederate veteran and promi-

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WAY TO CONSENTING Colonies Would Have Right of Considering Proposal-Investigation of Charges,

However, Is Assured. By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Post-Dispatch Burenu. 20 Cockspur st., London, S. W. LONDON, July 25 .- In its effort to put an end to rum running from the British West Indies, the United States Government practically has asked this country for the right to search suspected British vessels outside the three-mile limit. Negotia-tions on this point are being conducted through Ambassador Harvey. He has almost established a "Pussyfoot" reputation since he took up his duties at the Court of St. James. It is certain these negotiations will e protracted over a long period. However anxious Great Britain may be to help make the United States bone dry, she can hardly see her way clear to consenting to search. Furthermore, it is believed here that Canada and the various Colonial Governments concerned soon will be involved in the negotiations.

Investigation Certain. Canada as a self-governing do-minion will have to be negotiated with directly from Washington. Then America's charges of rum running from the West Indies will have to be taken up by the Colonial Office here and with the respective colonial Gov-ernments. This is one of the chief reasons why the negotiations as-

uredly will take so much time It is certain, however, that Amerca's allegation that certain vessels flying the British flag have sailed under fraudulent clearance papers will be investigated. In some instances it is said certain ships have left one West Indian port with cargoes of liquor for Halifax. Then putting in at another West Indian port they get papers for clearance to some American port in "ballast." It has been just the sort of ballast the United States Government has been inxious not to have come within the

What Britain Will Try. West Indies consent to ration the the British Government cannot take action to shut off supplies to hose possessions. What John Bull

does seem willing to do, however, is try to prohibit the use of British eraft for illicit liquor traffic. This will be a difficult job in view of the prices American "bootleggers" are willing to pay for anything that Of course, some British drys are

glad to hear of America's action George B. Wilson, political secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance, said smugglers should be punished se-verely. He says it is no defense to say they did not know the destina-tion of the smuggled booze.

Commissioner Believes British Could
Exercise Supervision.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The

State Department is without any official word as to the British attitude in connection with suggestions made by the American Government for cooperative measures to curb liquor running from British insular posses-sions into the United States. Comment was refused at the department on the nature of the American note.

The proposal of the American Government apparently goes beyond the mere question of when foreign ships shall be subject to visit and search on their approach to American waters. It is recalled that Prohibition Commissioner Haynes recently pointed out to Secretary Hughes the great difficulties he had encountered because liquor smug-giers were able to use Bermuda or the Bahamas as a base without in-terference from British authorities.

Haynes is understood to have pointed out in his communication to Secretary Hughes that the British authorties could easily put a check on shipments of liquor destined for this country by close supervision of clearance papers for vessels leaving

MORPHINE FOUND IN PIE. TAKEN TO MAN IN JAIL

A Federal warrant charging pos-A Federal warrant charging pos-session of narcotics in violation of the Harrison narcotic act, was issued today against Mrs. Martha Cather. 24 years old, of 1211 Chouteau ave-nue, following a complaint by the city jailer that she left food at the jail containing morphine for her husband, Jesse Cather, who is being held in a Federal charge of having held in a Federal charge of having narcotics in his possession.

Mrs. Cather was arrested in the jail corridor at 5 p. m. yesterday after leaving a basket of food for Cather. In examining the food fall guards found six morphine tablets and a hypodermic syringe needle in an apple pie. Mrs. Cather denied

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PAGES 17-24

WHAT DID YOU JEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

Juvenile smart sayings, and acts of intoxicated persons, are pad of transfers out into the stree: additional increase, according to of pad of transfers out into the stree: additional increase, according to of three battalion commanders selected operator, was arrested here last ficers at the barracks, in all probability, will be quickly filled by young James A. Watson, both of the Sixth oral Court injunction restraining What-Did-You-See editor. Some of the children's sayings have TAKING SOME LIBERTIES. en good enough to suggest that a special department should a gentleman seated on the back a provided for them—but they do not fit into this department.

As for the acts of the intoxicated, they are not debarred as leaned out and pulled the trolley off ch, but they must have some essence of interest, aside from the the wire, stopping the car. The conductor looked around questioningly et that the person was intoxicated. Most of the anecdotes of and saw the gentleman chasing his kind are written in a way showing that the fact of in-headgear. axication was the thing which chiefly amused or interested the 4102 North Eleventh street.

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Story Briefly?

While I was in a department store w a woman trying to go down an escalator that was going up. up and went over to the ele-

MISS M. ROTHMAN. RT OF THE SCENERY. While in Forest Park I noticed

hunting for something. ne of them went over to my dster and stood by it while other took her picture to give on that the car belonged BILL CIBULKA,

ork with hose and broom cleaning steps and walk in front of her For almost an hour she even turning the hose upon eet to settle the dust. scarcely finished the work when al wagon stopped in front of the ing everything about with dust lirt. R. I. PEELE,

ERTED MUNICIPALITY. on visiting the St. Louis Public ry Friday afternoon I noticed flags flying in front of the One was Old Glory and other was different, so I

saw a young man, men standing on that corner, all Hamilton avenue. dy intoxicated, standing by wearing straw hats.
C. E. BREWSTER. After fumbling in his he extracted a coin, in the box, said: "Cher-

TIMMIE McCARTHY. TIAR FELLOWS.

A girl was walking along Florisroads. The Belle of Calhoun will
stop at Alton for delegates. LAR FELLOWS.

the balls fell in the street. tooped, picked them up, put them in her umbrella and went on. ANGELA HORRAS, 4521 Bircher pl

A GENTLE YOUNG THING.

on a Bellefontaine car. When w? tary training camp to be need at the passengers asked for transfers. One girl, seeing the Grand car coming, month of August has been increased month of August has been increased letic training is included in the Girl Rai

ANTON KOTTHOFF

MORAL—BE HELPFUL. I saw a tiny woman carrying a large child, while her husband and

another man took turns carrying the child's cap. CORA RUHL. 225 South Meramec street. PERAMBULATING PABULUM. I saw a woman at the ball game with an old baby carriage in which

she was roasting "hot dogs." She

was wheeling them about. R. TRUMPOLD, 709 Pope avenue

SOUIRREL FOOD NOTE. While I was in the park I noticed squirrel digging a hole in which to bury a nut he had found. An-other squirrel came up soon after the former had buried the nut, dug t up, ate it, and put another nut in

MISS GUSSIE GRAHAM. Walnut Ricge, Ark.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO. A young man got on a street car with a large bundle under his arm. While he was fumbling for change the bundle fell on the floor and broke open revealing some bread and hard boiled eggs. The young man slapped his arms to his sides, while the spectators laughed, but he made a quite exit at the next stop. LOUIS FRAGER,

4711 Vernon avenue.

TIME TO GET OFF. A certain girl whom I often see on the Delmar-Olive car going west about 6 o'clock, was sitting with omeone in the seat in front of me. When it straightened out I ner of Seventh and Olive streets, When the car reached Union boule-th was St. Louis' own flag But talking to some friends of mine a was St. Louis' own flag. But talking to some friends of mine, a young lady approached us and said; "Pardon me, but did any of you genthered ALTON T. HARPER,"

ALTON T. HARPER, "Pardon me, but did any of you genthered there."

Confused, the girl pretended there. Confused, the girl pretended there. MATION TO UNCLE SAM.

was coming home, about 12

tlemen notice a young man wearing a straw hat waiting on this corner?

At the time there were six young the car, although she usually transferred to the City Limits car at

DAVID RESNICK

dell boulevard. Suddenly an iron lid of one of the sewers began to Delegates to the summer meeting jiggle a bit. Then, with the impetus of the Illinois Horticultural Society Delegates to the summer meeting a driver sitting on a truck. of an extra spurt of water under at Hardin, Calhoun County, will da little boy to run over to it, the lid popped up about three leave St. Louis for Fruitland, Calstore and get him a pack feet, turned over and landed wrong houn County, on the steamer Belle ettes. When the boy reside up, as if it had been manipu- of Calhown at 5 p. m. today, and will Hardin in automobiles. Calhoun, an apple-growing county, has no rail

balls. Suddenly the bag burst and BARRACKS TRAINING QUOTA

Is 17-27—Camp Will

Open Aug. 1. reached for her transfer when the from 1100 to 1250. Word recently course conductor was slow in tearing it was received of the increase of this

men of Missouri and Arkansas. The Infantry, and Maj. James D. Kelly strikers from interfering with the age limit is 17 to 27.

Infantry, and Maj. James D. Kelly strikers from interfering with the of the cavalry. Col. Halsey E. operation of the road. She was INCREASED FROM 1100 TO 1250 The camps now are held annually Yates, commandant of the barracks, with three grades of advancement will be commandant of the camp, and Lieutenant-Colonel William H. and as a result the first year has and Lieutenant-Colonel William H.

The student body now is divided from the pad. She got her transfer all right, but in so doing, hurled the pad of transfers out into the street.

Alcohology and the paragraph of the interest of the interest

Entry more students than the second and third years combined. Instruction is given in military drill, battle formulation in factors. The camp opens Aug. 1. Anyone

The quota for the citizens' milling mation, infantry attack, machine tary training camp to be held at Jef-gun work, use of Stokes' mortars latest increase should apply to the

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WITH 7 RUNS OFF DOAK IN THE FIFTH

By Joseph F. Holland.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, July 25 .- New York prepared to defend its slender onepoint-title to first place today without the services of Manager McGraw, who was forced by a severe cold to miss the most important series of the year. Hughie Jennings, late Tiger commander, assumed the duties of the "little Napoleon."

Bill Doak, who has broken even in two games with the Giants, was Rickey's pitching selection. He was opposed by Fred Toney, who has also gained a split in two endeavors against he Cardinals.

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CARDINALS.

gained a split in two endeavors against the Art New York.
Threatening weather held down the attendance. About 12,000 persons were on hand at game time.
Austin McHenry, Cardinal left New York. fleider, who has been ill for the last mouth, joined the club today and ap- 01067 neared to be in excellent shape.

Johnny Stewart, Ohio State University pitcher, also joined the team Coney's lack of control helped the Smith of. Cardinals in getting three runs in the Hurnsb Mueiler First inning. He walked Flack and

Smith at the start and Hornsby's sin-Clemons giv. Mueller's sacrifice fly and Four-Lavan s iter's single accounted for the scores. Young hit into the left-field seats ome run in the second in-

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS - Flack walked. stole second. Smith also Hornsby singled to left, scoring Flack and sending Smith to third. Robers took second on 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.I.
Meusel's throw home. Mueller sent a long sacrifice fly to Young, Smith scoring. Fournier singled to center. scoring Hornsby. Stock hit to Ban-croft, who stepped on second, forcing Fournier, and threw to Kelly, doubling Stock. THREE RUNS. NEW YORK—Hornsby threw out Barcroft. Rawlings singled to center. Frisch flied to Flack. Meusel WASHINGTON AT DETROIT. forced Rawlings, Lavan to Hornsby. 1

SECOND INNING. cardinals—Clemens sent a 32 short fly to Young. Lavan lifed to Doak was called out on

NEW YORK-Young, a left-hand batter, hit into the left-field bleachers for a home run. Kelly singled through the box. Stengel hit to Fournier, who stepped on first and CLEVELAND. hrew to Lavan, doubling Kelly at cocond. Snyder rolled to Stock. ONE 0020020 THIRD INVING.

CARDINALS Rawlings took away from Flack with a nice NATIONAL LEAGUE. much of a liner to right. Smith at- 1 2 3 4 3 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. empted to bunt and popped a short call to Frisch. Stengel raced to the PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN. fence in center for Hornsby's long 0 0 0 0 drive. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Toney rolled to BROOKLYN.

Hornsby. Bancroft walked. Rawstrikes. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-Rawlings threw out CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

Mueller. Fournier popped to Ban- 250 fied to Stengel. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Meusel hit to Lavan
and was out at first when Fournier

3 3 0 PHILADELPHIA. made a nice pickup of John's low Batteries: Cincinnati—Donohue and Win throw. Young was hit by a pitched in the control of the ball. Kelly fanned on a low slow ball. Hornsby threw out Stengel. NO CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Lavan flied to Sten-gel. Doak popped to Bancroft. Ban-croft hrew out. Flack. NO RUNS. NEW YORK—Stock threw out Sayder. Toney walked. Bancroft rell: Boston—Wallson, Oeschger and Gibao. singled to left. Rawlings doubled to left, scoring Toney and sending Banwhen Doak slipped fielding the ball and then threw wild to Clemons Bancroft scored and Rawlings took hird. Meusel sent a sacrifice fly to Flack, Rawlings scoring. Young singled to right and when Flack let the ball get away, Frisch scored and Young went to second. Kelly was safe on Stock's fumble. Young taking third. Stengel doubled to right, scoring Young and Kelly. Snyder, batting for the second time in the ing, singled to left, scoring Sten-North replaced Doak. Toncy inning with a strikeout

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Lit. Rock55 45 .550 Chat'aga .34 68 .333 Major Jeague scouts have asked Jack Hollaho to put a price on each member of his infield, but he has refused. He proposes to at and pat on McDaniel. Folber. Windle and Tale for next season—a combination which he believes will be peerless in the Western League in 1922.

That was the word brought to Odlahoma City by E. J. Humphries. Secretary, upon bis return last week MATCHED WITH BRENI estetary, upon his return last week MATCHED WITH BRENNAN

TEAM ARRIVES IN U. S.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Australian Davis Cup learn to the Associated Press.

GOODWILL England: July 25.—

Tetrameter, by The Tetrarel, out of the International tennis trophy heid by the United States, arrived from England, today on the Majesty.

OF ENGLISH CLASSIC

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Weather cloud; truck muddy.

Babe Ruth lived up to his reputation before a crowd of Cincinnati fans when he poind a home run in an exhibition game yesterday which the run here today.

Close-Up of Tendler's Nemesis



BENNY LEONARD.

Lightweight champion and the greatest boxer since Joe Gans. Many contend he is a 1-3 favorite to defeat challenger Lew Tendler. Thursday night at Jersey City. Leonard says his foe, although rated the leading candidate for the title, will be "easy."

Racing Results

Empire Results.

Kenilworth Results.

ens. aperial weights, five fruiongs—Nick-name, 115 (Thompson), 536,20, 514,85, 89,05, first: (Thompson), 536,20, 514,85, 85,20, second: Mabel K., 115 (Ambroses, 85,20, second: Mabel K., 115 (Ambroses, 85,10, third, Time, 1012-5, Temphine, Buckwheat, Chow Chow, Ardella, Fair La-vana, Chaplet, Lou Ample, Faithful Girl and Dentaria also ran. Dentaria also ran.

SECOND RACE. S1800, 2-year-olds, alowances, fouled in Canada, five furiouscespra 113 Efrickson, S4.80, \$3.10, \$2.30,
Irst; Prismar 119 (Ambrose, \$3.10, \$3.10,
Irst; Prismar 1

Maple Heights Results. FIRST RACE—Grey Eagle, first: Huran second; Vansylvia, third.
SECOND RACE—Kirk Lady, first; Tiptoe in, second; Corto, third.

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Tomorrow's Keniworth Entries.

First race, \$1300. claiming, 2-year-olds, No further the first race, \$1300. claiming, 3-year-olds, no further the furth St. Pao. 1. 56 39 609 Louise's 48 50 490 Indian its 56 39 580 K. City. 48 53 475 Milrean's 56 45 526 Columbus 46 58 408 Milre its 50 43 526 Toledo 34 62 354 W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. S. 5783 Jopitn 11 13 458 Henry'ta 16 8 687 Springf'd. 9 14 391 Okmulr'e 11 13 478 Pawhuska 7 15 375 Pt. Smith.11 12 478 Pawhuska 7 15 318 Muskogee 14 7 657 Coffey's 10 11 476 Topeka 13 7 650 Bardes's 7 13 368 Indep'cs 11 7 11 Saina 7 12 368 Sapulpa 11 9 550 Hutch'son 7 14 333

FOR LABOR DAY BUU!

FWithin the Mat week scouts who have seen the Indians in action have made Holland an ofter for every one of that quartet." Humphries said, "When he "refused! they told him to name his own price and they might get together. Mr. Helland replied that none of them was for saie. He expects to keep his infield intact. He expects to keep his infield intact that cannot even be approached by any other inner circle in the Western League."

FOR LABOR DAY BUU!

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO. N. L. July 25.—Floyd Carelicadour II. 107 Carelicadour II. 108 Riddiedee 103 Sixth race, S1300 claiming. 4-year-olds and upware, mile and an eighth. Morron Elder 107 Garen Carelinadour II. 108 Riddiedee 108 Caren Carelinadour II. 108 Riddiedee 108 Caren Carelinadour II. 108 Riddiedee 109 Carelinadour II. 108 Caren Carelinadour II. 108 Riddiedee 109 Carelinadour II. 109 Riddiedee 109 Carelinadour II. 109 Riddiedee 109 Carelinadour II. 109 Riddiedee 109 Carelinadour II.

Horse Sneezes Sponge

NEW YORK, July 25. to run down for lack of evidence. ing un for the last event vestersomething drop on the track just paddock entrance. She called the attention of one of the trainers standing nearby to the occurrence and as it looked like a rather big stone he went out and to his surprise picked up a sponge, which evidently had been sneezed out of the nostril of a horse.

So far as could be learned she she should be should be

did not identify the horse, although rumors spread fast that he proposed victim of the act.

So much care is exercised these out breaking ground or the rhythm the proposed victim of the act. days that so-called sponge cases are infrequent. The purpose, of course, of inserting a sponge in the nostril of a horse is to interfere with its hearthing during the fere with its breathing during the

They IF They Lose

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. York at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.



From Nostril, Stewards Start Investigation HE stewards at the Empire City meeting have a sponge case to investigate which, un-fortunately they may not be able

As one of the horses was warm-Mrs. Johnny Dundee saw

running of a race.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE OF "UMPS" IS REVISED

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 25.—American League umpires will be given more time to make jumps between cities during the railroad strike, according to B. B. Johnson, league president. Mr. Johnson decided on that when Tomorrow's Kenilworth Entries.

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travel. I have one natural way of using my right that will open Tend-ler for a finish

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Tendler a Strong Shocker to Hurl Against Boy, but Lacking Yanks Today in First Game In Opening Roun Of Series; Lead Is at Stake Of Valley Tenn

Lightweight Champion Explains New York Club, Reinforced by Acquisition of Joe Dugan and in Detail Why and How He Elmer Smith, Is One Game and a Half Behind the Fohlmen- St. Louis Athletes in Fine Condition.

By J. Roy Stockton.

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing New York's expensive ball club, reinforced by the most re NEW YORK, July 25 .- There is a chase of Joe Dugan and Elmar Smith, will call at Sportsman's Park this tournament, which began of strong belief among boxing sharps afternoon to meet the Browns, their principal enemy and the one which courts of the Omaha Field Com that a man who "carries" a fight made Cols. Ruppert and Huston realize that they had better be up and terday had easy sailing in the to Benny Leonard will be knocked buying

Lew Tendler's stock in trade and he defeats the last four times he has Dugan to Make Debut in is sure to adopt that plan at Boyle's faced the Yankees, probably will be N. Y. Uniform Today Thirty Acres in Jersey City, Thurs- sent against them this afternoon. In Game With Browns Vangilder will do duty tomorrow That being the case, most of Leon- and then Wright, Danforth or Kolp OE DUGAN, acquired by the ard's admirers believe that Harry will get a chance, with Dixie Davis J Yankees in the deal with the big league farm of Cols. Rupper: and Huston at Boston, will make his debut in a New York uniform this afternoon against the Browns. Dugan and Elmer Smith,

ard's admirers believe that Harry Ertle ought to begin counting over Tendler right now.

There is a reason for their confidence. Leonard is a patient, painstaking sharpshooter in the ring. He is a sweet boxer and his best punches have been delivered as he waited for the other fellow to make, mistakes while forcing the battle.

will get a chance, with Dixie Davis probably working in the fourth game. The Browns now are 1½ games ahead of the Yankees.

New York was lucky to win one of the two games Shocker lost in the last series at the Polo Grounds. Two four-base accidents gave the Yankes 2-1 victory. In the other game Shocker was hit hard in one game Shocker was hit hard in one ikes while forcing the battle.

It was the waiting that won a hard inning, while the Browns were shut for Leonard over Ritches bout for Leonard over Ritchie out.

Mitchell in Madison Square Garden.

Condition Is Excellent. Mitchell, disregarding the instruc-tions of Brother Billy in the heat With the exception of the injured

of battle, "carried" the fight to the knee which may keep Ellerbe out of the game for some time, and the Carrying the fight to the oppo- Pruett's effectiveness for a month, ment is Tendler's strong point, as the Browns are in good condition observed before. It is his rugged with the important series with the aggressiveness and fearful ripping body attack that whips the other fellow. Because of this mode of this mode of this mode of the staff is stronger.

attack Tendler is giving Leonard the apportunity that he craves. He than it ever was before. Vangilder opportunity that he craves. He can't fight any other way, it would not have lost a game on the should not have lost a game on the journey and Davis' work was almost to deorge easier on the recent trip. This was true particularly in Boston and Detroit, where KcCormick, dered. Leonard can well hide his time and wait for openings.

Whether he really presents them remains to be seen. Most of the wise ones maintain that Tendler, because of his peculiar, right-hand stance, will be beaten to the punch every time in as much as he depends most. We not a says he never felt better in his life.

streak about this time last year and is due for another right now. He says he never felt better in his life. Says he never felt better in his life. George had to stretch far into the lobbing from the back court

straight from the shoulder.

"You've watched me long enough lost several tough ones. Kolp start- one of the hardest chances the in-

bout. If Tendler starts a left uppercut to my body he must bring delphia and apparently have ready to throw and the batter for the proper propelling power into it. So much for Tendler. Now then, I carry my right hand poised no farther thought of their last four games they save stated at the transfer of the bag until George was gible to represent the associated the ready to throw and the batter for the Forest Hills tournament ban omission are not charged, so Pruett. Errors of omission are not charged, so Pruett be held tonight. should not lose a series during the scorer gave Sister an error. tand at home.

Boston follows New York, after Louis credited Sisler with only one Well, doesn't stand at home.

which Philadelphia and Washington hit Sunday. George beat out a bunt show their wares at Sportsman's cleanly in the Sunday game and

a 'Official scorers around the cir-

St. Louisans Win

Wray and "Woody" P Take Straight Set Matel at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., July 23. 11. T entries in the Missouri Valley to

ter of Omaha, with ease, never tending himself in the two which went 6-0, 6-2. He apkan defaulted.

St. Louis entry, brother of Wa defeating H. R. Phelps of Ooutfielder, were obtained by the Yankees for Fewster, Mitche'l, Miller and a pitcher to be named

Wray Brown will play Fred liams of Kansas City in the Brown has drawn George

and in case of injury to the reguquarters this morning that Bob would be sent to the hill this afternoon to oppose Shocker and should find little trouble his match.

It is generally believed the recently

says he never felt better in his life. Today would be a fine time to start that particular point over with Leonard yesterday. This is his version of just how he is going to beat Tendler to Lew's best punch by landing his own best, a right-hand straight from the shoulder.

Wright and Kolp did some brilliant pitching on the road. Wright that winning straight from the shoulder.

Says he never felt better in his life. George had to stretch far into just air and to one side. The ball struck when volleying from the as a deceptive box when volleying from the top tip of his glove and bounce to over. The scorer called it an error straight from the shoulder.

Wright and Kolp did some brilliant pitching on the road. Wright liant pitching on the road. Wright the top tip of his glove and bounce! service has a deceptive bound

to know that no man bringing a left to know them by the part of the ball a moment, but had plenty of morning. This department of but had plenty of morning. The men's doubles will be but had plenty of morning. The men's doubles will be but had plenty of morning the had covered but had plenty of morning.

JOPLIN PITCHER HURLS

HENRYETTA, Oka July 25-Park.

Scorers Don't Help Sisler.

Official scorers around the circuit certainly went out of their way

George.

Purby, pitcher, and \$10,000 for Frazee wanted infielders W. H. "Woody' Brown,

that down because he needed having said yesterday

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and "Woody" Brown Straight Set Matches at Omaha.

ial Correspondent of the Neb., July 25 .- St. Lan

Tris Speaker, the manager of the omething to strengthen

> lad outright. He had no playat down because he needed playngth. Dispatches report him

H. Ackerman, Omaha, and

entry, brother of Wray,

round match easily

recently ay in the final. nick is a tall, rangy player

as a deceptive bound.

PITCHER HURLS -HIT, NO-RUN GAME

ETTA. Oka July 25.—Mose the Joplin, Wetsern Asso-lub, broke into balleball's ame with a no-run, no-hit inst Henryetta here yester-27 men facing him, while nates hit Jelsma freely, nning, 5 to 0.

at Trade He Could Make Vouid Be to Trade Himself," Boston Post Adds.

Unsportsmanlike'

ls Boston View

Of Frazee's Deal

ething to say yesterday about teal engineered by the Yankees Sanday afternoon whereby Joe n and Eimer Smith became mbers of the champions and ck Fewster, Johnny Mitchell and Miller put on Red Sox uni-

ans, allowed that the Yanks got better of the deal. He made an for Smith sometime ago, but turned him down. He ofd Joe Evans, outfielder; Jim pitcher, and \$10,000 for El-Frazee wanted infielders and not do business without get-

Kid Gleason, manager of the but he wanted to buy the Holy Frazee turned having said yesterday:

Frazee Explains Deal. think the Boston club has done best possible with two dissatisball players. Dugan and Smith ere great disappointments. They nted to get away; they didn't want Somebody Blundered. give their best efforts to Hugh to one of the most patient of ere we had to get what we could them. I think we made a good al. If Speaker or Gleason had age a better offer than the Yans I would have done business them. Speaker offered me a who is "through" and an er who intends to retire at and of the year and \$10,000 for It simply meant selling him \$10,000 and he is worth more

that. The White Sox would no players, but offered cash that was refused. how good, for he never has

The Unholy Alliance.

H IGH time for Ban Johnson to pick up the Big Stick he laid aside, several years ago, and start beating brains into the hellow domes that have been botching baseball affairs in the East. The alliance of the Yankee and Red Sox managements, object seemingly to give New York Cleveland and Chicago a pennant, has persisted long enough.

mand for \$1,250,000. It was re-

have been cheap, as events turned

found the screws would not work

sufficient cash to carry his notes,

It was a fatal blunder. Frazee

proceeded to dig himself in. He allied himself with the strongest

enemies and biggest money factors in the league—with the Yanks'

enemy in the West, Charles Com-

It developed in testimony given

company, not the ball had arranged to lend

a year or more ago, that the Jake Ruppert estate or finan-

Frazee \$300,000-the price of

two or three major league clubs

in "the good old days." The ob-

ligation was a personal one and,

therefore, could not be reached

B UT its effect was immediately

resulted in the great Boston pitch-

er going to New York, over the

protests of five clubs. Comis-key's enmity to Johnson led him

to ally himself with the Eastern

What followed every fan knows

-the near championship Boston

It is presumed that the alliance

of these two interests to defeat

the ideals of baseball will be end-

The affray is open to all profes-

sionals and amateurs in the world. and it is hoped that the four British professionals now touring the United

Definite word has not been

States will compete.

opponents of the dictator.

felt in the Mays case which

Frazee Built Up the Yanks.

under baseball law.

it was explained.

-someone had advanced Frazee

This "price of peace" would

It is now three years since Phil Ball sent his famous message to the New York potentates, in the matter of Carl Mays: "Your business acumen does not appeal to me. Your sportsmanship smells to

Today it smells worse than ever, although the once outspoken owner of the Browns has grown more diplomatic and says nothing, and does nothing, beyond becoming slightly purple when Frazee is

The American League should go back to its original plan to comback to its original plan to com-pel sportsmanship where none ex-ists! In 1920 the American League thought July 1 was the proper date on which to end all intra-league baseball trading. The thought was to prevent contending clubs from strengthening for the final pennant dash. The National League would not agree and an Aug. 1 compromise resulted

At its coming meeting the American League should act independently of the National, if necessary, And not July 1, but June 1, should be the date on which all traffic in players between clubs should end. Those owners who lack sportsmanship will thus be forced to ac-

S OME four or more years ago, in an interview at Chicago, ers, and it came to a point Ban Johnson announced: "Frazee must go!

Frazee had been in the league but a short time and had done enough, even then, to arouse the suspicion of the dictator of the baseball world that all was not well in Boston

At that time it appeared that Frazee really must go. Persons friendly to the American League head were said to have acquired Frazee's "paper" to such an extent that he could not pay out. Frazee was offered a fair price to get out. He countered with a de-

tried out—an outfielder who cover more ground than Smith were dissatisfied in Boston and were she has hit better this year, and then. Who that will be is up to were Classy Field in

"It's a case exactly parallel to the Meusel case," said a well-known National League man yesterday. "Meusel case, "successional League man yesterday. "Me ng," is the way the Bos- Meusel case," said a well-known Nawhen they get a chance to work regu- zen of Pittsburg recently won the round, but was extended in the sec

Cash Figured, Seribe Thinks.

Calless Frazee got from \$50,000 to 100 to

Insportsmanlike thing about the ers.

The thing the Yanks appear to fork team was about to fall to pinch hitter. Perhaps George Murray golf in the country.

The affar is open to all profesmay be pressed into service.

Kramer to Ride After One More In the Baseball World Mark, Then Quit

Veteran Cyclist, 27 Years in Game, Recently Won His Last Race.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Frank L.

Kramer, champion professional bicycle rider of America, announced his retirement from the bicycle racing Sisler. St. Loris... 82 arey. Pittsburg... 79 game yesterday. He has been an ac-When they came to put the financial boot to Mr. Frazee they tive participant in bicycle races for 27 years, 23 of which he has ridden sister. St Louis. . 34 arey. Pittsburg.

strenuous for one of his age and ex. Wambar's, Cle. ... 24 Ferry, Chicago

Kramer has done most of his racing in America, but also has competed in France, Germany, Belgium, England, Holland, Italy and Denmark. owners, and with oJhnson's only He won the American title annually from 1901 to 1916, inclusive, and in 1918 and 1921. He also won the world's championship in 1912, the only year he competed for that title verette, the competed for that title verette, the control of the competed for that title verette. Chi. 7 3 Ruether, Brook, 14 Sherdel St. 1, 19 Kramer also won the amateur championship two of the four seasons he rode as a "simon pure."

Won His Final Race.

Kramer's last race was run on Sunday when, paired with Ray Eaton, he won a three-cornered match race against Arthur and Willie Spencer League totals: and the Italian stars, Piani and Verri, 275. at Newark Velodrome.

He will appear, however, once more in Newark and once in the New York Velodrome in exhibitions at one-sixth of a mile, in an effort to hang up a new mark for the distance. He leaves the game with four world's records to his credit: The quarter mile at 27 2-5 seconds; one-third of a mile, 30 3-5 seconds; halfmile 53 3-5 seconds and three-quar-

ters of a mile in im. 21s.

Kramer was born Nov. 21, 1880, at
Evansville, Ind., but has resided at
East Orange since he was a boy. He club, "Little by Little and Bit by Bit," in the language of Babe Ruth's song, passed over the attributes his success over the long-Yanks-including Bambino himstretch of years to regularity. It has been his custom since he entered the racing game to retire every night at 9 o'clock and arise at 7 in the rning, never permitting engage ments of any kind to interfere with

The unfortunate part of it is He said he had made no immediate plans for the future, but probably that all the red-blood of Boston worth having has already been would accept one of several invitatransfused into the New York orions he has received to enter busi-

> MRS. MALLORY, OTHER STARS WIN MATCHES Western Open

RYE. N. Y., July 25 .- Making her first appearance on American courts since her defeat by Mile. Suzanne Lenglen in the finals at Wimble-don. Mrs. Milla Bjurstedt Mallory, National Women's title holder, yesterday won two matches and ad vanced to the third round in the New CHICAGO, July 25.—Virtually the same golfers from whom Gene Sara-C. Carlbach, 6-2, 6-0, in the first

national open championship at Skokie will compete in the Western Other stars who came through their

Who's Who Western Tennis

American. National. LEADING HITTERS

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Heilman, Det. 16 Vbeat, Brook 11 Ruth, New York 15 Vinsmith, St. L. 10 Miller, Phila 13 deliy, New York 9 Meusel, N. Y.... MOST RUNS. MOST STOLEN BASES.

Williams, St. L. .. . 27 Young, New York . 17 MOST SACRIFICE HUTS. He is now in his forty-second year.

He is now in his forty-second year.

regards the racing game as too

West Country of the second year.

Gerber, St. Louis, 25 Jollocher, Chi... 24

MOST RUNS. . 502 New York 488 st. Louis LEADING PITCHERS

YESTERDAY'S HOME-RUN HITTERS.

National League. League totals: American, 301: National,

THIRTY-ONE ENTRIES

Entries in the three-mile swim to tions as Walter Hayes and Alex be held on the Meramec River Sun- Spuair, both former holders of the day will be accepted until midnight tonight. The event is being held by the St. Louis A. C., under the supervision of the Western A. A. U.

ceived up until this morning. The finish of the event will be at Meramec Highlands. The list of competiors follows: Lee Wood, Western Rowing Club. Carl H. Fischer, Washington U William Wiegert, Wagoner Athletic Ass

H. J. Ulrich, Fairground Pool, Municipal Elmer R. Barrett, Fairground Pool, Mu-

icipal A. A.

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against Brillheart. Robert L. Morton, Kieffer's Landing

V. E. Duemler, Kieffer's Landing. Rupert Kinsloe, Junior Chamber of Con Ben Quinn, unattached.

Alfred Vahlkamp, unattached. Charles Babka, unattached. Ernest Kelling, Lorelel Natatoriu Samuel Specter Jr., St. Louis A. C. Albert J. Leslie, St. Louis A. C. Charles Wurtz, St. Louis A. C. Emil Fett, St. Louis A. C Raymond E. Wahl, St. Louis A. C. Charles E. Mudge, Crystal Natatorium. Walter Sterba, Crystal Natatorium. Ben Peschke, Christ Church Cathedra

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25.— Worth residents. McMillan plans to leave for Shreveport the middle of wrestling match with Frank Walsh.

Opens Saturday

200 Players, Including St. Louis Stars, Expected to

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Malker. Phila. ... 24 Hornsby, 8t. Louis...26
Williams, St. L... 21 Hilliams, Phila. ... 14
Hellman, Det. ... 16 Neat. Brook ... 11 annual Western tennis championships to be held at the South Side 9 Tennis Club July 29 to Aug. 6. An event the largest tennis champion-

> to brook of Detroit, Michigan State title holder and former Big Ten conference champion, Wray Brown, intercollegiate singles finalist. Alex Squair, who has held the Western title, and Kirk Reid of Cleveland will provide fast competition for the sinw. L. | gles honor. Vincent Richards, pres-In the women's singles Mrs. H.

fend her title against Miss Marion 6 Leighton, Illinois State champion. Among others, two Los Angeles girls. Miss Grace Mulgen and Miss Jessie Grieve, will stop here on their way Competition for the doubles title Indianapolis, who won the national clay court doubles early this month FOR MERAMEC SWIM will be opposed by such rated as one of the best doubles rated up until this morning. The ceived up until this morning. The Western doubles title five times, four Western doubles title five times, four times paired with Hayes and once

> Men's singles begin Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Men's doubles begin Wednesday, Aug. 2. The women's singles begin Monday and the doubles Aug. 2. The finals will be held Sunday, Aug. 6.

with H. T. Byford.

Bryan Harris held Washington to

WILSON REINSTATED BY THE MASSACHUSETTS BOXING COMMISSION

LOSTON, July 24 - Johnny Wilser, middleweight champion, and Marty Killiles, his manager, today were reinstated by the Marsachusetts Boxing stadium at Colombers in which the Commission.

anticipated entry of more than 200 players is expected to make the carolina League team pitched two largest tennis champions butout games here yesterday after.

ABBEVILLE. S. C., July 28.— Esseball League this evening, games starting at 6:40 r. m on the cricket law is Forest Paris:

event the largest tennis champions shutout games here yesterday after.

Balley Circle vs. Gregaon's— Ship ever held in the West.

Walter H. Hayes, Chicago, former

Western champion. Walter

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Crounds 1.

Askland Girls vs. Padgers—

Grounds 2.

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Both scores were 3 to 0.

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WORK BEGUN ON NEW FRENCH STADIUM FOR 1924 OLYMPIC GAMES

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Compete.

Commission.

Wilson and his manager were suscepted to any the 500 meter track lowing the action of the New York Poxing Commission in suspending tennis stars of the West will go into action here Saturday afternoon in action here Saturday afternoon in action here Saturday afternoon in the bout.

Instated by the Massachusetts Bottle Saturday in Saturday and his manager were suscepted to any the 600 meter track lowing the action of the New York lowing the action of the New York lowing for the standard with laws a capacity of the standar with laws a capacity of action here Saturday afternoon in after Killilea had signed a contract fughy and feetball field. Tady will be finished April, 1322.

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The Western Rowing Club's erack doubles crew will be sent to Philadelphia to compete in the national regatta there, early in August, it was stated yesterday. The Century four had expected to compete also, but inability of two members of the four to make the trip East broke up the combination. Thus far the Western crew is the only one to decide upon entering the Philadelphia-races.

ST. LOUIS ROWING CLUB WILL NOT MEET CENTURY

Plans to hold a match race between Plans to hold a match race between four-oared shell crews representing the St. Louis Rowing and the Century Boat Clubs have fallen through. The Century's challenge to the St. Louis crew followed the latter's victory in the municipal regata at Creve Coeur Lake, a short time ago. Ed Koenig offered to present the winner of the challenge race a trophy. The St. Louis crew, it was announced today, has declined to accept the Century challenge.





GAINS OF 1 TO 3 POINTS RECORDED ON STOCK MARKET

Railroad Shares Keep Pace With Industrials—Stronger Technical Position Probably Important Factor.

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Am Cotton oil. 26 % Am Cotton oil. 26 % Am Cotton oil. 26 % Am Drug Syn. 5.36 % An Exp. 8 . 128 % An Exp. 128 %

Cotton is Unsettled.

"An unsettled tone continued in the commodity markets. Cotton advanced in better Liverpool cables and reports of rain in the Southwest and then sold off rather sharply. On this movement October fell to 12.15 the net loss on the day amounted to 20 points. Traders still are influenced largely by weather conditions and undoubtedly will continue to be until the crop is further along and a better estimate may be made of weavil damage. Wheat mean while, recovered from an early break on the strength of short covering and better export demand. The September option, which had declined to \$1.05%, came back to \$1.07%, which is % of a cent better than yester have last price. The market apparently had become oversold."

Wall Street **News** and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

Special Correspondent of the

NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Railroads.

in Steel Corporation Net Income for Second Quarter, \$16,219,513

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK July 25.—Following is an New York Stock Exchange today, with prices 144,000 a week ago, 29,602,000 a year ago and sales up to and including the close of From Jan 1, to date, \$2,611,409,000, a gainst \$11,120,000 pesterday, \$12,-144,300,000 two years ago. (In \$1000.)

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Lead, Zinc and Copper

NEW YORK CURB

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1,300 S O Ky new 93½
65 S O N I 415
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10 Vacuum Oll 415
10 Vacuum Oll 415
100 Alaska-B COl 2½
1,000 Belcher Ext. 3c

St. Louis Stocks

New York Cotton

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, July 25.—Following are today's foreign exchange quotations:

STERLING (new 4.86% per sovereign)—
Demand, \$4.45% cables, \$4.45%; commercial, 60 days, \$4.45, commercial, 90
days, \$4.42 days, \$4.45, commercial, 90
days, \$4.42 cables 8.32c.

FRANCE (nar 19.3 cents per franc)—
Demand 8.21% cables 8.32c.

ITALY (nar 19.3 cents per franc)—
Demand 7.91% cables 7.82c.

BELGIUM (par 19.3 cents per franc)—
Demand 7.91% cables 196.

SWITZERLAND (par 19.3 cents per franc)—
Demand 18.98c. cables 196.

GERMANY (par 23.8 cents per grown)—
Demand .00:1 cables, 20c.

AUSTRIA (par 20.3 cents per drachma)—
Demand, .00:1 cables, .00:2

SELECE (par 19.3 cents per drachma)—
Demand, .25c.

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Demand, 64 tc.
JUGO-SLAVIA (nar 20.3 cents per crown)—
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FAR EASTERN RATES.

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Demand 47.85c.

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3 yellow hard wheat ... \$
9 mixed wheat ... \$
10 mixed

Cash Grain Prices HICAGO, July 25.—Wheat: No. 2 red. 19½ @1.12½; No. 2 hard, \$11.0@ 14. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 64@64½c; No.

Dygoods Market Review.

Associated Press.

JORK, July 25.—Cotton goods marks atsady yesterday, with trade of proportions for nearby delivery hardy steady. Men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady. Men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady. Men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady. Men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady. Men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady men's wear wool-marks are steady wear and we will be steady men's wear wool-marks are steady wear and we will be steady we were we were well as a steady we were well

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MOTORS AND FANS

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E. W.—The 1845 and 1849 1c pieces are worth each 1c to 15c. The 1c piece dated 1851 is worth 1c to 19c. R. B. L.—The only way to rid the space in between the bricks of the grass is to persistently pull it out until all growth is stopped.

C. W. K.—An electric loud speaker or a magnavex with power amplifier, could be used in connection with a crystal set.

STEADY.— Natural Bridge, Rockbridge County, Va. is composed of a hard siliceous limestone in horizontal strata, and is the remnant of the roof of a great cave which formerly covered a gorge. The arch is 250 feet high and has a span of 45 to 60 feet, with an average width of 60 feet. A public road passes across it. It is situated 115 miles west of Richmond.

J. E. S.—Address the United States Railroad Administration. Washington, D. C., for information about auditors. 2. Yellowstone National Park occupies a rectangular area in the northwestern corner of Wyoming, overlapping the territory of the States of Montana and Idaho. Its area is about 3350 square miles, measuring 54 miles from east to west, and 62 miles from north to south. 3. The longest railroad system on this continent is the Canadian Pacific, which totals 19,310 miles.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

S. O. S.—The boy who is only you inquire of the British Consulate in the Granite Building. Fourth and appointed by the Probate Court and the guardian can then give his consent to the marriage.

V. C. D.—Write to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City. Mo., for a blank application. It will cost you about \$25\$, to become a notary, this includes your bond and seal.

NAME OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION.)

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Market streets.

Case to fet some disinterested party owith you and count your money when you go in his office, and then count the money again when you should be able to prove your suspicions.

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mout 5.23, to become a notary, this includes your bond and seal.

MOTHER—If the woman married your son before the divorce decree had been granted, the marriage was not legal and your son does not have to support her have to support her he does not have to support her he does not have to support her the does not have to support her two children unless he agreed to do so.

P. J.—The two persons, in this case, whose names were used, are in no way involved or affected, as they have been able to show that the license was not issued to them and that they were not married.

A SUBSCRIBER—We have no information regarding the Irish law governing property rights in Ireland. We would suggest that

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

S. P.—(1) The tonic mentioned is courts Bldg. Fourteenth and Marvery good one in this situation described by the streaments.

W. R.—Berzelius gives the chemiand should be of benefit. It would do no harm to take it.

A. W. B.—The best remedy for whooping cough is what is known as the serum treatment, which must be administered by a physician or given free by the Health Department. The service of lime 51.04; carbonate of lime 51.04; lime 51.04; carbonate of lime 51.04; carbonate of lime 51.04; lime 51.04; carbonate of lime 51.04; lime 51.04

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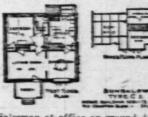
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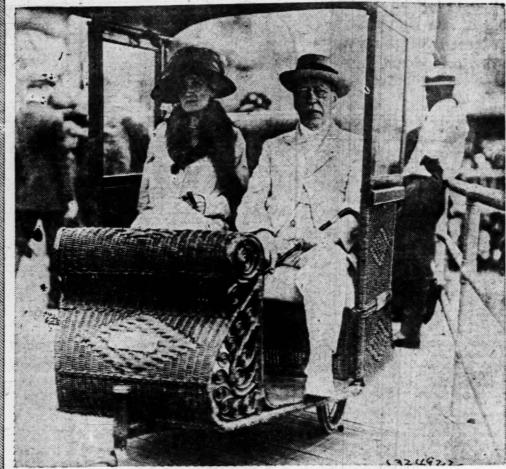
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The Rev. W. W. Culp, who will spend his days in the jail yard at Dayton, O., for the next year in this way, as a result of his elopement with the organist of his church at Spring Valley, O., deserting his wife and nine children to do so.

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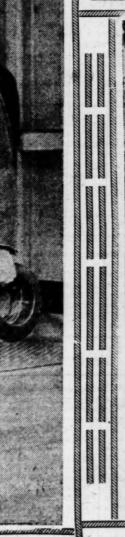
To the left, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, takes a ride with his wife in an Atlantic City board walk chair while on his vacation.

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To the right, Picturesque Marquis of Huntley and his American bride, formerly Mrs. Charles McDonald of Washington, D. C., widow of the Standard Oil magnate. This photograph, made on the day after their wedding, also shows Mrs. McDonald's son by a previous marriage, Arthur Bradley Campbell.

—International News Reel Photograph.





The Maharajah of Rajipala (left) calls on President Harding. With him is an attache of the British Embassy. The Maharajah is one of the richest of the independent reigning princes of India. He is traveling in simple, democratic style.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, National Committeewoman for Missouri in charge of National Democratic Women's headquarters in Washington, photographed re-



"Pop" Geers, dean of American harness race drivers, is still in the ring and still winning trot-



Olga Petrova, movie and stage celebrity, sails for Europe.

—Photograph by Fotograms.



To the left, the late Walter Winans, expatriated American millionaire, whose heirs have just settled out of court as uit they had brought against Mrs. Annie Lycett, British divorcee, to recover \$625,000 Winans had spent on her during a courtship, though she had married an English curate while Winans was wooing her. He called her "the only good woman he had ever met."

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To the right, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright sail for Europe. Mrs. Wainwright is a daughter of George Gould, and they will visit Mr. Gould and his new wife on their arrival in En-

gland.

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A MAN'S WAY

By RUBY M. AYRES.

ed his duty: it is by no order of

mine that you were refused admit-

can't bear him; he only tried to be officious because I'm a Dangerfield.

I'll pay him out some day if I get the chance." She stood twisting her

fingers. Once or twice she glanced

towards the closed door as if she longed to go after Wharton and tell

what she thought of him.

Harden pulled forward a chair.

Molly gave a sigh. The anger diel

"You said I might count on you as

to go to. I meant to ask my uncle

funeral, but-well"- She set

"It's no use talking about him,"

very young and appealing about it.

ing, and tears welled to her eyes.

"Mr. Harden, we've got a man in

There was a little silence and she

Oh, I know you must be disgust-

And he's such a beast of a man-a

"I wouldn't ask you," she stum-

bled on, "only-only, oh, I don't

know what to do. I don't know what

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

DISHWASHING

TO MUSIC

By William A. McKeever

Such is the brilliant idea of a De-

troit mother, who was put to the

test of finding something to relieve the tedium of dishwashing. She has

for two months, with 10 new records

by chance been applied in a new and

delightful way. We have tried mu-

sic with penmanship, with tailoring

and with plecework in factories.

Drudgery is chiefly mental. Love and enthusiasm never tire. Boys

delightful," if the right one is in

the craft. It is the rhythm, the emo-

same psychic energy. Let Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Galli-Curci and

the others of their class furnish the

magic which reverses the century-old tradition of the household as to

about the ordinary tasks of life only

after they are over and things of memory and the sentimental past? I have long believed in the idea of

Save the new records till dish-washing time.

Why is there not music or poetry in connection with all common in-dustry? Why do we sing and rhyme

the "hatefulness" of dishwashing.

Therefore, do the dishes with the

tion, the thrill that kills fatigue.

Why not with dishwashing?

Thus the psychology of music has

of classics in the music collection.

to do!" she added in a whisper.

ession in the house," she said

and that's why I'm here."

rushed on in confusion.

"Wen't you sit down?"

think he's human."

tragically.

of her frock.

to their work.

"He's hateful!" Molly said. "I

CHAPTER XIII.

Molly Makes an Appeal was late when Harden got home that night. Young Wharton was yawning over some letters in the study. He rose hastily when Har-

Harden spoke to him hurriedly. You need not wait up. Good

The words were a curt dismissal, but Wharton did not object; he gathered up his papers and went tway quickly; he was beginning to find life at Manor Dyke decidedly dull. At first it had seemed what he was pleased to call a "couchy" job, with large pay and little to do, but lately the hours of inactivity were beginning to pall; he was naturally an energetic young man, and once or twice it had occurred to him that he was going to rust out if he stayed

here much longer. When the door had closed behind him. Harden threw himself down in

him like a bad dream. What in the world had happened, he wondered ashamedly, that he had allowed Lilith to once again exercise her old

He had kissed her-not once, but many times; the barrier of time and determination had been swept away at the first touch of her soft lips, and for the moment he had felt himself

young once more. But the elation had fallen from him as soon as he left her; as he walked through the village, past Molly's house and the vicarage, it seemed to him as if every house and window were looking at him, pointing him out, crying shame on what he had done.

Lilith was married; years ago she had thrown him over for another man, and yet now they had both admitted to one another that it takes ething more sure than the space of a few years in which to blot out

He loved her still; it humiliated Harden to know it; he despised himself for a weakling, and yet in spite of a burning shame, he was thrilled to his soul by the memory of that hour in the garden-the feel of her arm, the soft touch of her hair

against his face.

Time had stood still, and they were back in the happy days which he had

thought gone forever.

The merest boy could not have lost his head more completely, and he was a man past his first youth with fast graying hair.

ondered if Wharton had noliced his agitation; if tomorrow it would be written in his face for all the world to see—this joy which was more than half shame that had come back to him with a woman's kiss. It was past midnight when at last he rose and, turning out the light,

went upstairs to bed. There was a light burning in Wharton's room, and the door was ajar, but Harden did not call out his usual good night; he went quick-

ly by with averted eyes.

Wharton would despise him if he two girls, 11 and 13. Every week knew; the thought stung. finger of scandal; it seemed impos-sible that he had really started the

devilish machinery that would rely with each passing day, till it caught them both—he and Lilith in its relentless clutches, and whirled them on to destruction. He lay awake all night, and in

morning he was vivid and ir- at one stroke after dinner.

He snapped at Wharton when they met, and when the young man looked at him in blank amazement he was self-conscious and miserable; he was sure that Wharton guessed—in the middle of the dictation of a letter he abruptly dismissed the young man and said he would finish later on.

He could settle to nothing. drawer, and laid his hand on its fasing. Her letters were there, and the handful of memories which he had guarded all these years. Amongst them was the curt note of dismissal with which she had broken his heart-he knew it word for word, and yet, something within himurged him to read it once again, to see for himself how little her love had been worth in those days, to try and erase the memory of last night with its heartlessness. He turned the key in the lock, and had pulled the drawer out when someone tapped at

Harden drew himself up impa-

Well, what is it?" 'He closed the frawer with a little click, leaving the keys in the lock.

will hike all day and come home "not a bit tired." Girls will dance Wharton entered; his good-na-tured face was hot and disturbed; all night and never complain. Young lovers will row a boat till their hands are blistered and find it "perfectly

his eyes looked angry.
"It's Miss Dangerfield, sir—she insists on seeing you. I told her you were busy. I told her that you never see visitors in the morning." Wharton's tone implied disgustedly, "especially such a visitor"—"but she sists; she says she won't go away without seeing you; she says that she knows you would not refuse to

"Neither will he," said Molly's sheill voice behind him. She had followed close on Whar-ton's heels: she was as flushed and angry as he—her eyes flashed furi-ously; she swept past him to where Harden stood.

"I want to speak to you!" she said aperatively. "Send him away." The faintest smile crossed Harien's face: he motioned to his sec-

"It's all right, Wharton; you may

"I am Graid Wharton has exceed-

"RULED OUT OF IT"

The Man Who Is Ruled Out of His Home Says That Home Is a Place Where Everything That Is Pleasant Is Forbidden.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

RULED OUT OF IT. man who was ruled out of his home. "She laid down the law, and there it was, worse than the law

of the Medes and Persians, because you could get away from them, but you couldn't get away from my wife. a friend," she began. "Or else I shouldn't be here. I've no one else She had a rule for everything. and it never worked both waysyesterday when he came to dad's only her way. I was just naturally ruled and regulated from the moher teeth with a little vixenish click. ment I married until I found myself in court with the whole business."

An this is the husband's story she went on scornfully. "I don't ink he's human."

"And you think I am?" said Harlong time for him to realize how he was constantly subjected to his She glanced up at him from under wife's indomitable will and desire to sit in judgment on every situation. her long lashes; for a moment her her iong lashes; for a moment ner-eyes gwept his hard face considering-ly, then she smiled, a confident, the Judge and the whole court, if usting smile that had something any of her rules were violated.

"Yes," she said. "I know you are Jenny and mild Molly, there are many of our sex who are born law-She pushed aside the chair he had makers, and they go on the theory offered; she went to stand beside that lawmaking, like charity, should him, and now her face was quiver- begin at home. But with them it usually ends there as well. It is all very well to run a man

according to your own statutes, but he doesn't dare know it. And it takes a big woman, in the vernacular, to get away with it.

Just as soon as a man finds out ed; I know I ought to be ashamed, that his decisions are of no avail, but I can't help it, it isn't my fault. then you can be dead sure that his rule-and-regulation wife has written great, horrid fellow with a mustache the doom in doomsday. Many a man has been driven from

and he's rude to Jane, and rude to me. It's the rates; they haven't his home because he could not leave been paid, and I suppose now father his hat on the piano or could not is gone they think they never will smoke in the parlor. The number be, and I'm so afraid. I believe he cannot be estimated. Prohibition may be all right for the Government only because of-of the funeral, you -the Government seems able to prohibit anything-but in the home it is Two large tears welled over and a different proposition. splashed down on to the cheap black

Prohibit him a few things in the home and you will make his home prohibitive to him. The home that is too strict usually gets absent treat-

I know a man who does not eat one dinner a week in his house for fear he will be scolded for getting home late when his business has detained him. He just telephones that he is sorry he can't get home or account of business, and after he eats his meal somewhere he returns

He may only have been a few minutes late out of his office, but he knows how his wife gets fussed if he is detained a little and rather than face her flurry he chooses the the year-old girl while she is washing the dishes: "Holy Night,"
"Trovatore," "Bell Song," "Lucia Sextette," "Carmen." of least resistance, which is the "bee-

Not only this, but his wife has Y wife should have gone to a Legislature!" cried the certain colors she abhors; the efore they are barred from this how-chold. These colors must not appear in his ties or in his shirts or in any of his wearing apparel, and he is even fearful of bringing a friend who wears such colors for fear he will make the wrong impression and the visitor will be branded ever after.

And there is the woman who is entirely too orderly for any real pleasure in the home. Many times I have written about her because there are so many of her kind. He idea of a home is fine furniture that should be seen but not used very often. And John is forever told to keep off that chair or this sofa, and that he had made fingermarks on the high polish and that he is forever making work.

So John goes out to the club or some other man's home to sit on chairs that are comfortable and also bought for the prime purpose of being useful as well as ornamental. Not only this, but this man has the double burden of eating the kind of food

that his wife likes. She just can't understand why Se won't like it, and he can't understand it either, and to keep pace, he lives his life as she orders it.

But not for long. He is getting weary of well doing and some rainy Thursday when he has forgotten to wipe his shoes on the front mat he make tracks on the kitchen oilcloth for the last time.

Ah, no, my lady lawmaker, the ruled man is rarely the fooled one. The average man will travel your pace, but by nature he is somewhat of a self-starter and wants to have something to do with the steering wheel. It would be good beyond measure for a woman to recognize the limits to which she can go in making her husband live, move and and regulations.

The one thing to remember is that man's home is his castle, and that he has a right to make some decisions when they affect his conduct. Tis the wise wife that knows how digestible. How to enjoy the de-to make the rules of the marriage lightful flavor of these fruits and get game so flexible that the breaking rid of the seeds is a problem. One of them is more of a joke than a way is to wash the berries carefully

basis of all reasonable rules and reg- some of the following ways: glations, and anything that is not

reasonable is not workable. In other words, you may regulate him part of the time and keep his Add a cupful of sugar and a level love all the time, but you can't regulate him all the time and keep his love any part of the time.

Why Men Leave Home ATTRACTIVE FANS ADD TO APPEACE OF T



The Home Kitchen

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

have his being according to her rules Eight Unusual Ways to Serve and Preserve Seedy Fruits

Manail fruits because the seeds get into their teeth and annoy them, and are said by some to be indraining them thoroughly, then After all, consideration is the squeeze out the juice and use it in

Blackberry Sherbet. Wash and squeeze enough blackberries to make one pint of juice. teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in cold water, boil up once, then When cool, freeze. Serve in glasses with a teaspoonful of whipped cream on top or serve n half cantaloupes.

Red Raspberry Jelly. Prepare the juice the same way and add, instead of the cornstarch, a tablespoonful of powdered gelatine a hot teaspoon remove a little of the center and fill it with well sea-

serve toasted crackers with the por-Novelty Rice Pudding Fill a weil-buttered pudding-dish with freshly boiled rice, add a cupful of sugar, a saltspoonful of salt,

ATTRIBUTE TO A TENA

ANY persons object to the seedy, a lump of soft butter and enough strained fruit juice to fill the dish reasonably full. Bake as usual and serve with cream, hot or cold. This

Blackberry Bazoo Take a pint of fresh blackberry juice and a cupful of spiced syrup, pour over cracked ice and add to it a bottle of sparkling water. Fill glasses with shaved ice and pour in the bazoo. Rinse a spray of mint in iced water, dust it with powdered sugar, and lay on top of the drink, as a julep used to be decorated in the

olden days. Current Cocktail. Cut up red bananas, a ripe pineapple and a sweet orange, sugar them well, chill, then fill the glasses and pour over the mixture enough currant juice, squeezed as already directed, to fill the glass. Garnish the top with a spray of fresh currants dipped in iced water, then dusted with sugar.

Blackberry Jelly. Wash as many blackberries as are desired and put them in a kettle with a cupful of water, heat, bring slowly to the boiling point and cook gently until the berries are cooked, then strain through a sieve and pour is trained for all his fights by his into a jelly bag to drain. Measure sister and wife, both of whom are the juice and to each pint add three-

the kettle and simmer five minutes kim, then cook more rapidly for 10 minutes and dry on a cold plate When the juice begins to jell softly, remove from the fire and turn into sterilized hot glasses and leave uncovered until softly jellied, then cover down as usual.

Spiced Syrup.
Prepare as many blackberries or raspberries as convenient by squeez-A T Domremy, in raine, Jean of leadestined to be the same as for jelly. Add a pint of sugar o each quart of juice, a thinly-sliced emon, a spice bag and a piece of sliced green ginger root. Boil gently until all is melted, then boil for 10 minutes steadily, strain and seal in bottles or jars. This fruit is excellent in the winter or for pudding sauces.

Sweet Pickled Watermelon Rind

R IND of one medium size water-melon, one quart vinegar, three pounds brown sugar, one ounce stick cinnamon, one-half ounce whole cloves, one ounce of alum. Pare the rind of the watermelon and cut into thick slices. Boil the alum in a gallon of water and pour

the alum water.

Boil the sugar and vinegar together, then strain, add the spices, the rind and the sugar and boil all together until the rind is thoroughly softened.

Sammy Good, one of the best lightweight boxers on the Pacific Coast,

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By MAI TYVESANT

get Joan of Arc.

the greatest stronghold of lights. When the English saw leadiful young girl in shining

watch the battle from a dis-

The Lord of Doubon, who

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"Good" to the Last

Dentists say USE BOTH! One clears away the film The other stops decay in crevices

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SANITOL Tooth Paste and Liquid Antiseptic

For the Housewife's Scrapbook

one new phonograph record is bought, but with the arrangement that the girls are to become familiar that the girls are to be the girls are t with it at evening while attending be given for cooking vegetables. It is merely a matter of experience an l The members of the family con- care on the part of the cook.

taining the young musical dishwashers, like millions of other happy All vegetables should be thorougahouseholds, are living on the co- ly washed and rinsed in cold salted operative plan of every one helping a bit. They leave the dishes from boiling water and kept at boiling breakfast and lunch and clean up point. When vegetables are done drain at once to prevent sogginess. "It is a mistake to associate the

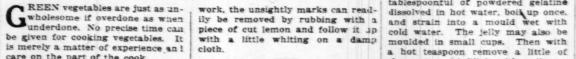
housework with dread and drudg-To make curdled mayonnaise ery," says the mother of the two. "come back," beat another yolk of "You may inject music and pleas- egg, add a little oil to it and beat ure into it if you will only use the until smooth and thick, then very right method, and good classical gradually add the curdled dressing music from the phonograph is the until it is all well blended with the

The idea of combining music and housework came to the mother only incidentally. Two new records ar-One housewife uses discs of tissue incidentally. Two new records arrived one evening just as the girls were beginning the dishes. She pleaded with them to go on while sha tried out the selections. They did so, but one of them exclaimed, "Why, mother, we washed the dishes without knowling it: the music was without knowling it: the music was some form of the milk. without knowing it; the music was so delightful." That started the practice and it has continued now

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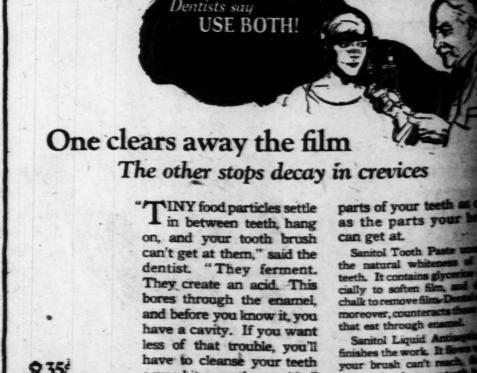
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HEROINI HISTORY

By MAR TYVESANT

Why France W met Joan of Arc.

T Domremy, in Als raine, Joan of Arc, was destined to be the pre-France, was born of peasant in 1412.

At the age of 13 Joan speak of seeing visions and voices which told her that she was to save her native. There was an ancient proph France was to be lost by a and saved by a daughter france was to be lost by a d

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and saved by a daughter in Lorraine section.

Queen Isabella, who brow English into France after H died and his infant son we claimed King in 1422, was to be the first woman of the ecy. Isabella believed that tory of England over Francertain.

But Joan, whose "voices" that this was not so, find pressed the Lord of Bandicher sincerity, and he gave horse and a man's suit to in a journey to speak to the Joan arrived in the dead of after dodging the English and through great dangers.

When Charles received her think.

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It after arriving on the field its wounded by a bolt through was then carried watch the battle from a dismonth of the wounded by a bolt through was then carried watch the battle from a dismonth of the command in her command in her command in her command in her standard of his command waved it in surrender from her shoulder, and in great pain, seized the called for her house, and he men. They followed her is men. They fo

mor, set her out for

her people in several more victori-

However, there were some who believed Joan to be guilty of witchcraft, and she was tried before an ecclesiastical tribunal and found guilty. When the death sentence was pronounced Joan took it calmly. She was burned at the stake at Rouen, May 30, 1431.

Thus ended the life of this girl who died for her country at the age of 19 years. She has since been canonized by the Catholic Church, and is known as St. Jeanne d'Arc. A monument has been erected on the spot where she passed from this life, and numberless pictures have been painted in commemoration of her deeds as well as statues raised

Rice Croquettes With East India Sauce

ONE pint of cold boiled rice with a tablespoons milk, and butter size of walnut. Heat thoroughly and add one well-beaten egg, salt and a little chopped parsley. Cool and shape well, roll in egg, then fine bread crumbs. Fry in boiling hot

Put one large tablespoon butter in frying pan. When hot add a medium sized onion, diced, and fry to golden brown. Then add 1 tablespoon flour and large cup tomato juice. When thickened, strain and return to skillet. When hot add 1 teaspoon curry desires of her heart, and sek-to her home. But word her that things were not and she returned to lead or for diced sweetbreads.

That Mar Beauty By DORIS DOSCHER

OES the face that the mirror re- | within? I know you will if you will into the faces of those whose allottemporary cure. For if frowning has have accomplished by massaging. People very seldom consider frowning as a habit, but I assure you it is and a very bad habit at that, and only the greatest amount of perseverance and determination will over-

Now that the warm weather are going to have real hot days. But don't you think you will feel just a bit cooler if you learn to keep your-self dainty and fresh and calm

The next time something annoys

The wrinkles that come from

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flects annoy you? Do you find lines and wrinkles daily increasonly set about it with right good ing? Do not for one instant think you just pretend you are ironing out that it is a question of years. I have your face and learn to control the seen faces of some very young girls muscles of it and see the difference that are wrinkled, and I have gazed it will make in your appearance. ed time has been passed and I find squinting the eyes, of course, can be that they have not as many wrinkles avoided by protecting the eyes. But as some girls. Some wrinkles are the wrinkles that come from habit-ual frowning can only be erased by very pleasant to look at. The little smiling lines that dimple the cheeks a change of heart, so to speak. Now are rather attractive, but the deep as you stop to think about it, don't furrows that line the forehead and you find that you are guilty of this incase the eyes in a network of lines are far from beautiful. No amount habit of puckering up the brow at the slightest provocation? Don't you of powder can completely obliterate them. Massaging is, to be sure, a really think that it is well worth exgreat aid, but even this is only a erting a little self-control to avoid the wrinkles in the face rather than spending hours in trying to massage become a habit with you, you will them out afterward? soon undo all of the good work you

with us in earnest I am very anxious that you should conquer this frowning habit. You know very well we

The Gladdest of Glad Surprises

By Thornton W. Burgess

that journey never would end. Had he known just where he was being taken it would not have been so long. But he didn't know, and he imagined all sorts of things.

At last the basket was put down on the ground and Farmer Brown's Boy lifted the cover. At first Peter just crouched. He didn't dare look out. He was afraid of what he might see. He suspected that he would find himself in an entirely strange place, far from the places he knew so well. So he simply dreaded to look out, and for a few

minutes didn't move.

Then very slowly he lifted his head to peek over the edge of the basket. Peter blinked. He blinked and blinked, for he couldn't believe what his eyes saw. Right in front of him was a Briar-patch. Yes, sir, wight in front of him was a Briarpatch. What is more, it looked very, very much like his own home, the dear Old Briar-patch. Do you wonder that Peter blinked?

But all the blinking in the world couldn't make that Briar-patch look any different. Peter straightened up and stared at it as if he had never seen it before. Yes, it was the dear Old Briar-patch! There couldn't be the least doubt about it. Farmer Brown's Boy had brought him home. With a bound Peter was out of that basket. With another bound he was at the entrance to one of his own private little paths. For just a second ne stopped to glance back. There stood Farmer Brown's Boy laughing. Peter kicked up his heels and disappeared in the dear Old Briar-patch. was the gladdest surprise he had ever known.

"Go it, you rascal!" cried Farmer Brown's Boy. "You are home now, and I hope you have learned a lesson; I hope you will stay here now.

But Peter didn't hear what Farmer Brown's Boy said. He wouldn't have understood had he heard, but he was far too happy to hear anything. As fast as his legs could take him he scampered along his private little paths. He was looking for Mrs. Peter. Presently he found her on the far side of the Old Briar-Patch. She heard him coming and turned in sudden fright to see who could be behind her. When she saw Peter she wasn't sure that it was You see he had been gone so long that she had made up her mind he was never coming back. Of course, she had known that he was

When all ends well we soon forget The doubt and worries we have met.

Peter Rabbit P ETER RABBIT was being car-ried in a basket he knew not where. It seemed to him that a prisoner up in Farmer Brown's henyard. All the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Mead-

ows had known it.
"Fuzzy, my dear, I've come home. cried Peter. Then little Mrs. Peter knew that there could be no doubt. It really was Peter, and her heart fairly leaped for joy. She rushed to meet him, and for a few minutes there



Yes, sir, right in front of him was a Briar-patch

World, Not one word about his carelessness did little Mrs. Peter say. Of course, she knew that all this worry and trouble had come from Peter's heedlessness, and that no one was to blame but himself, But she didn't even hint at it. When they had rubbed noses to their hearts' content they sat down side by side and Peter told her all about his adventures.
"Never, never will I go near that

garden again," declared Peter.
"And if you are really wise you will never, never again leave the dear Old Briar-patch," whispered little Mrs. Peter.
"I guess you are right, my dear,"

replied Peter softly, but in his heart he knew that never in the world would he be contented to always stay in the dear Old Briar-patch.
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The engineering force of the Chilean State Railways is headed by a woman.

Mary's Garden and Martha By WINIFRED BLACK

to see Mary's garden.

Dear me, what a garden it is

-a tangle of roses, white and pink and yellow-yes, even cinnamon

roses and moss roses!
I didn't think there was a moss rose left anywhere, except on a val-entine or an old-fashioned satin sofa pillow, but there they were in Mary's and as fragrant as a rose ever dared to be anywhere.

There were climbing roses in great

clusters, fairly leaping to the top of of the garden wall and waving to the passers-by., like gay hoydens all in their summer dress.

Delicate tearoses bloomed in a

quiet corner where they were well shaded from the wind. And just exactly where it should be there was a clump of old-fashioned button roses. yellow as gold and so fragrant that it almost hurt to smell them.

It Was a Paradise! There were pinks, too, little oldfashioned clove pinks, with fringes around their petticoats—and pansies and pink and white daisies and tall foxgloves and deep blue Dachelor buttons and old-fashioned phloxwhat on earth is so sweet as a hedge of phlox, white and pink? Then,

yellow marigolds, sun-colored and sun-shaped, and mignonette-great clumps of it, brown and green-and blue forget-me-nots-who was the genius who named them so? And there were iris, purple and white and pink lilies and ferns and most, and a cherry tree hung with rubies— it was a paradise, Mary's garden!

And in the corner of it was a bas-ket of little white kittens—a blue hasket it was with a handle to it and a string hung from the handle and the fun those kittens were having with that string! We laughed and laughed, and Kate

forgot the bad cook in the kitchen at home, and Julis forgot the bill she couldn't pay until next month, and Ann forgot the quarrel she had had with her best friend, and Rose remembered a hasty word she had said to her husband that morning and slipped away to the telephone and we all laughed at her-and some of us envied her, just a little.

We Need Them Both. And then along came Marthashe'd been to market. Oh, no, she never orders over the phone, she's far too efficient for that! She does her own marketing and pokes the meat and pinches the fruit and watches the packages like the good, practical woman she is—they say that Martha's husband is doing wonderfully in business-and no wonder when Martha keeps the household wheels so wonderfully oiled. We all

HIS morning we all went over | like Martha and admire her, out Martha didn't like Mary's garden. She didn't like it at all. She didn't

say so, of course—not while Mary was there. But Mary knew it and Mary laughed, and then Martha "Well, what makes you have so

many flowers and all in together so? Why don't you have nice beds, carsfully planned, and straight walks-gravel is so clean and orderly, somehow—and what do you want with all these old-fashioned flowers? They take up so much room!

And everyone was sorry for Mary but Mary.

She was sorry for Martha. Poor Martha with her set life rin by rule and her set ideas and her regular plans—what a dull time she does have, to be sure!

But I am not sorry for either Mary or Martha. We need them both in this world and they're both happy in their own way—and I like each in her

own way, too.

I wonder what the kittens in the blue basket would say about it if they could talk.

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 184-Bottle and Coin Trick.

A match stick is broken at the center, leaving the halves unseparated, and is laid on top of the bottle with a dime or penny set upon it (Fig. 3). The problem is to make the dime fall into the bottle without touching coin, bottle or match. Simply drop a little water on the match, inside the angle at the joint (Fig. 1). The pressure of the water will spread the match and the coin. will drop in the bottle (Fig. 2).

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Her friends called her "plain"

-now they marvel at her

All her life she had paid particular attention to her hairwashing it regularly-brushing it thoroughly,

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THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW.

A GAINST all foolish flying stunts, And getting married more than once. And wearing gaudy shirts of silk, And jacking up the price of milk, There ought to be a law.

Against unnecessary noise, That out of life takes all the joys, And likewise manufactured ice That would be dear at any price. There ought to be a law.

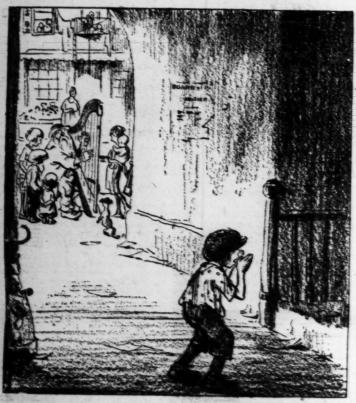
Against all kinds of substitutes They put in ples in place of fruits, And boxes that are called a quart But in reality are short There ought to be a law.

Against the moving picture show That charges fifty cents a throw And puts a picture on the screen That isn't absolutely clean
There ought to be a law.

Against so many foolish laws So full of loopholes and of flaws, And laws that have the legal ring But after all don't mean a thing There ought to be a law.

SOFT IS RIGHT. The man on the sandbox says the only reason he can see for calling them soft drink parlors is that it is pretty soft for the proprietor.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Oh, Isabel, come quick an' listen to the old boid practisin'

GETTING SERVICE.



Willie thought of an effective way to secure that sleepy

HENRY J. PARCH, PROHIBITION MISSIONARY FROM SAHARA. VISITS THIS COUNTRY AND, AFTER A TOUR OF WHAT'S LEFT OF THE BIG CITIES, GIVES SOME VALUABLE STATISTICS TO SHOW SOMETHING OR OTHER - WE JUST CAN'T QUITE DECIDE WHAT.

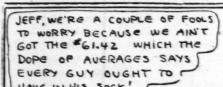


OUR OWN WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS-By RUBE GOLDBERG.

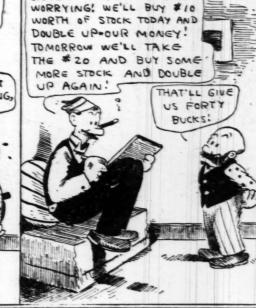


SUFFERING PIGS'-KNUCKLES! HE'S BACK ALREADY-AND HE WAS AWAY EXACTLY ONE DAY! WHAT SORT OF A TRIP TO THE SEASHORE WAS THAT? DID HE COME BACK OR WAS HE SENT BACK ? IT LOOKS MYSTERIOUS.

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF BELIEVES IN GETTING IT WHILE THE GETTING'S GOOD-By BUD FISHER. (Copyright, 1922, by H. C.)

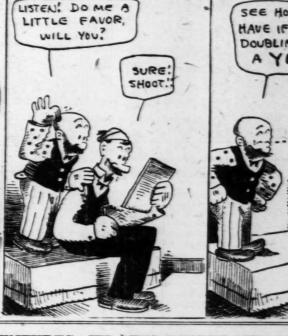






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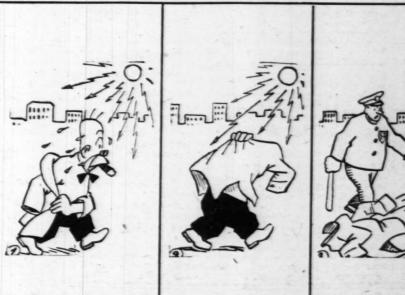


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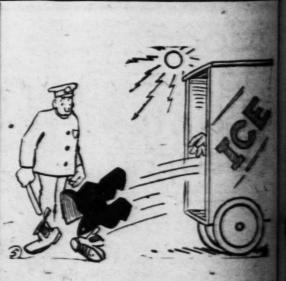
By FONTAINE FOX.



THAT WAS YOUGH LUCK FOR THE CAR TO BE PASSING THE GENERAL STORE WHEN THE LITTLE DAVIS BOY YELLED, WHAT HE DID. THE SKIPPER WILL NEVER HEAR THE LAST- OF IT. ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-HE GETS DESPERATE-By O. JACOBSSON (Copyright, 1922.)









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